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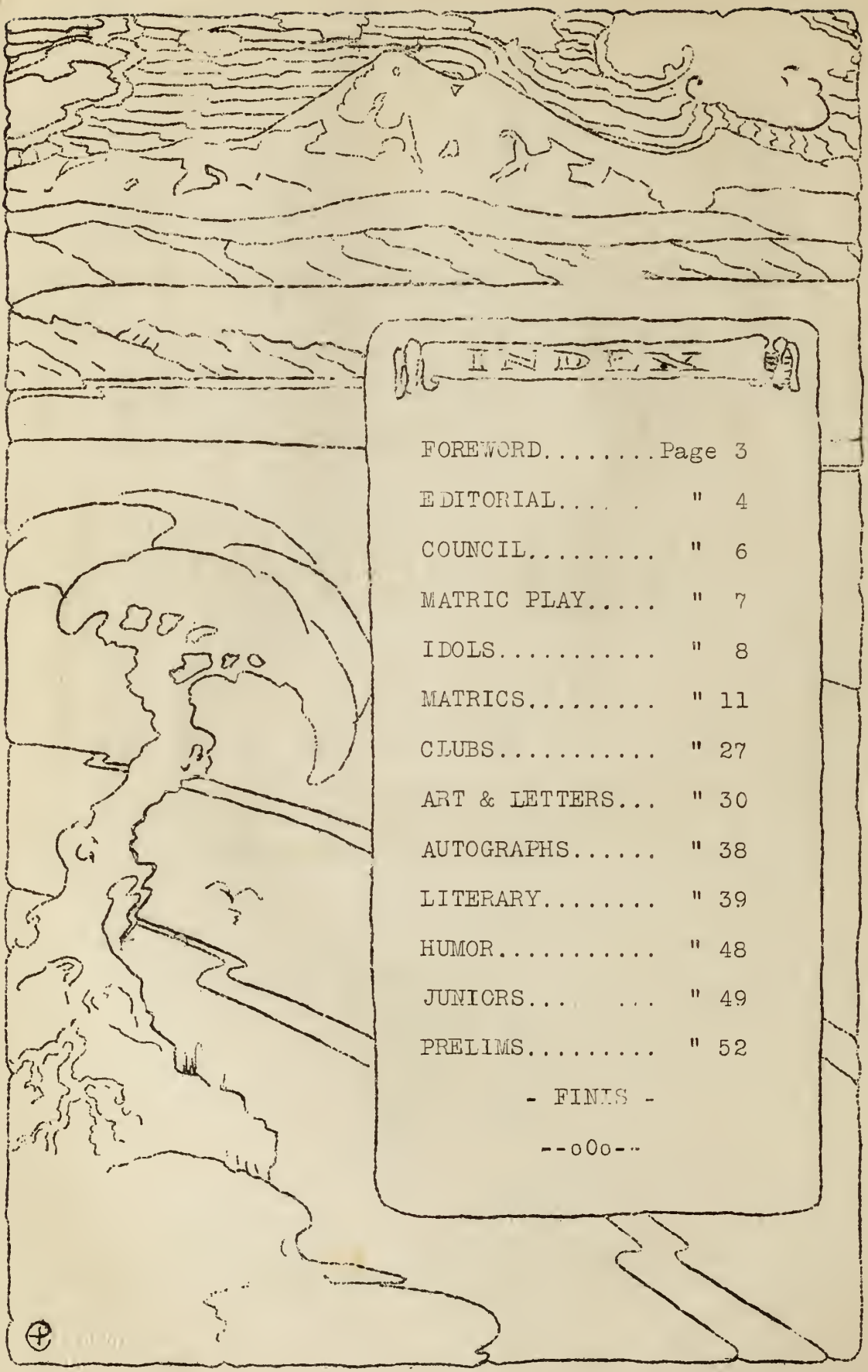

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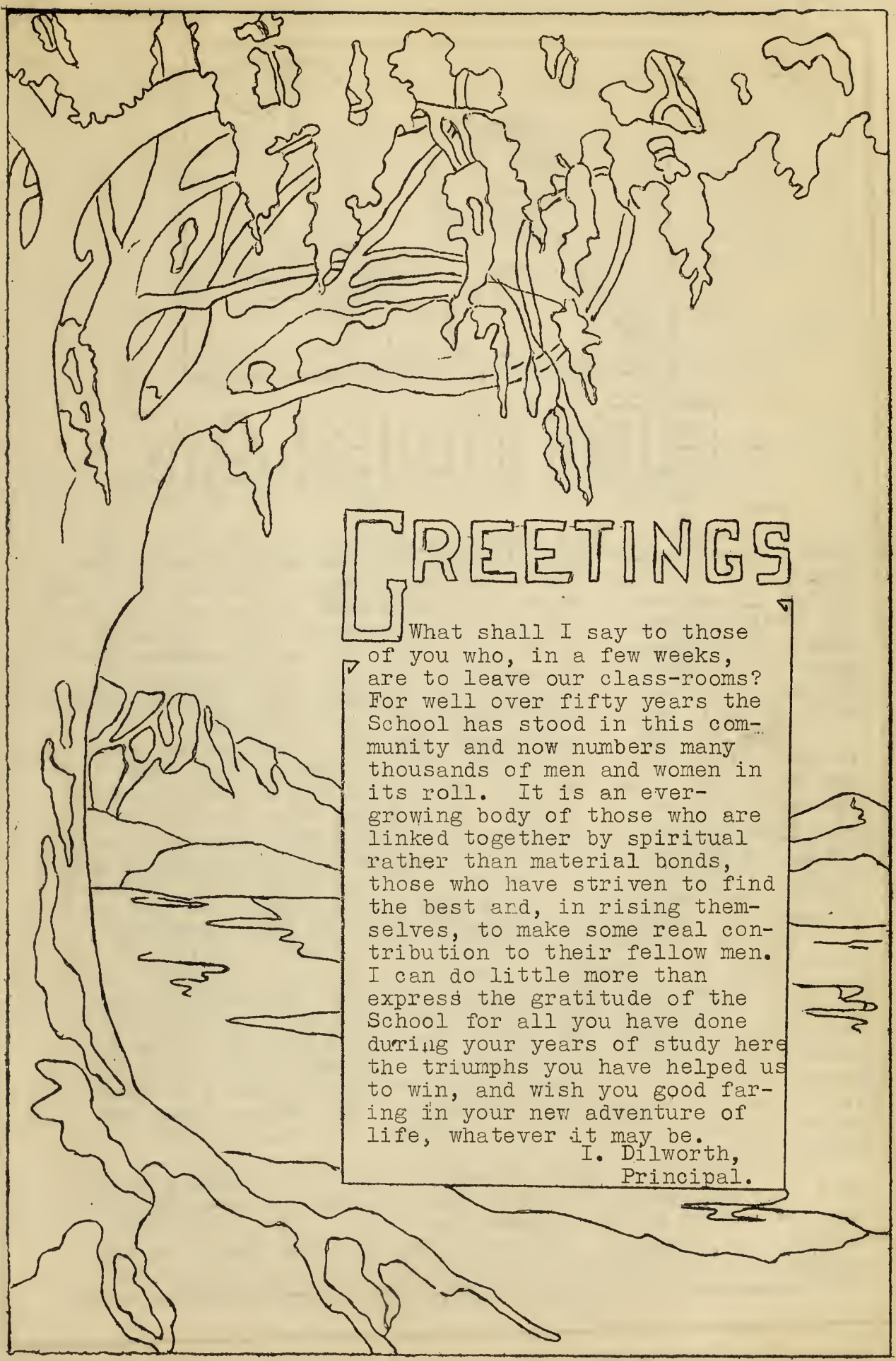
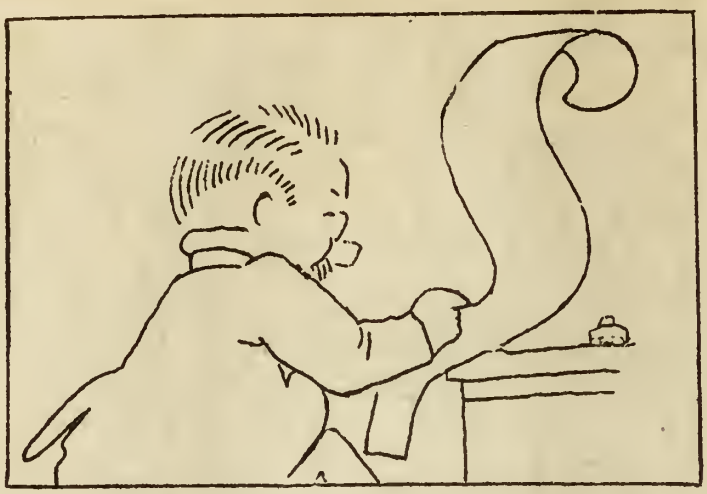


GREETINGS

What shall I say to those of you who, in a few weeks, are to leave our class-rooms? For well over fifty years the School has stood in this community and now numbers many thousands of men and women in its roll. It is an ever-growing body of those who are linked together by spiritual rather than material bonds, those who have striven to find the best and, in rising themselves, to make some real contribution to their fellow men. I can do little more than express the gratitude of the School for all you have done during your years of study here the triumphs you have helped us to win, and wish you good faring in your new adventure of life, whatever it may be.

I. Dilworth,
Principal.



EDITORIAL

The Lagazine this year has, as you can see, departed from the usual plan of printing, and is being mimeographed. While this may make the Annual seem less attractive on first sight, it certainly makes it more a part of the school, for the whole magazine, with the exception of the photographs, is prepared in the school by students. We fully realize that none of you will be so unwise as to condemn your Annual because of this departure. What we have lost in appearances, we feel that we have more than made up in quality.

Miss Cameron, Miss Alward, and the students who performed in the Matric Play are worthy of the hihest praise that can be given them. The play this year was one of the best and most successful the High School has ever presented.

The second and third year students next year will have the privilege of using English literature text-books prepared by our principal, Mr. Dilworth. He has spent much time and trouble in preparing these books, and we know that the students of next year will not appreciate his work greatly.

Pupils of the Victoria High School have distinguished themselves both separately and collectively this year. In particular we would like to mention Anna Clendenan, whose essay on "The Peace River" won both the Provincial prize and the Dominion prize. We regret that lack of space does not permit us, (with Miss Clendenan's permission) to reprint this essay. Two other students who have distinguished themselves are Doreen Kennelly and Anna Clarke, who ranked first and second, respectively, in the Musical Festival Poster Competition.

And again the Choir triumph! Under Mr. Waddington's able conductorship, the Choir was successful in winning in their division of the Musical Festival. This is for the second year running. Although the orchestra have not won any laurels in the shape of prizes, they have made a place for themselves in Victoria Music. It is not strictly a High

School Orchestra, but we claim quite a large number of performers.

This year, despite all doleful predictions to the contrary, the Senior Rugby Team won both the Island and Provincial Championships. "Skip" Patrick has brought the high school through to two more victories. He very nearly made them win the basketball: but they were stopped one place from the top.

And now we offer the usual congratulations and encouragement to the would-be matriculants. We all got an unnecessary scare when it was announced that the percentage would be raised by ten. Luckily this will not come into effect till next year. We wish the utmost in success to all matriculating students this year. In closing, we wish to thank all those who have in any way contributed to the success of this magazine.

N.B. Except in the case of the Editorial Staff all "write-ups" in this Annual are in the order in which the students appear in the picture, starting with the back row and going from left to right.

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This Annual is entirely the work of the Students of Victoria High School. We feel that the character of the printing reflects the greatest credit on the Commercial Department.

Students Council

Although its achievements this year have been by no means spectacular, the Students' Council has on the whole been fairly successful. The members of the various committees--Social, Musical, Athletic, Public Speaking, and Finance, have worked very hard for the benefit of the School.

The Athletic Committee, composed of Eleanor Peden and Lynn Patrick, has had a busy year. New athletic equipment has been purchased, the expense being partially defrayed by the proceeds from several basketball games. The Annual Swimming Gala was a very successful event. The Gym Display won the enthusiastic approval of the whole school.

The Social Committee, composed of Gertrude MacDonald, Doreen Kennelly, and Gordon Scott, has successfully entertained many visiting teams, and is responsible for the Matric Dance to be held in June.

The Musical and Dramatics Committee, composed of Betty Schwartz, Betty Hickman, and Billy Ostler, has aided materially in the production of the two school plays, "A Child in Flanders" and "Master Skylark".

The Publications and Public Speaking Representatives, Mae Peacock, and Margaret Freeman, have faithfully carried on the work of their committees. The Modern History Club, under the auspices of the Council, inaugurated this year a series of Inter-High School Debates, for which it donated a shield to be competed for annually. Portia and Beta Delta report very successful years. Portia is making a gift to the school this year of a silver tea-pot; which article has long been sorely needed and will be greatly appreciated.

In conclusion, Norman Manson and his Council wish to acknowledge their gratitude to Mr. Webber, the Staff Adviser, for the kind encouragement and advice which they have received from him throughout the year.

M A S T E R S K Y L A R K .

MATRIC PLAY

Right here and now we offer our congratulations to Miss Cameron! The Matric Play of this year was an outstanding success from every angle. Its story was an appealing one; its costuming most attractive. (We shall not soon forget the regal purple splendor of the Venetian Ambassador; Ben Jonson, imposing in grey velvet; the general gorgeousness of Queen Elizabeth; and the stately forms of the various courtiers clad in dashing reds and yellows--we forbear to mention the "gym bloomers"!) The acting of the various performers was of a very high order. William Ostler, in the leading role, is to be highly congratulated on his able performance of the little lad carried away to sing before the Queen. Russell Twining made a most vigorous and convincing Gaston Carew, the life and energy which he infused into the role making it outstanding. Lorna Turpel was a most bewitching little Cicely, all gentle sweetness and beflowered flounces. The role of that "villain of deepest dye" Gregory Goole, was played with consummate mastery by Horace Peck. Davena Ritchie moved through her part every inch a queen. Denis Brown proved ideally suited to the role of the fussy old Precentor. In Norman Manson, was found a most sympathetic exponent of the grace and gentleness of Will Shakespeare. The choir-boys, the pages, the guards and "Players" and others--we wish we had space to praise them all individually. We cannot refrain from commenting though, on the ferocious mien of George Fyke as the tender-hearted blacksmith, and the fine portrayal of Mr. and Mrs. Attwood by Lillian Walker and Alan Baker.

Miss Cameron (Director), Miss Alward (Costumes), Mr. Hardie (Scenery), and Mr. Dee (Business Manager) must indeed be proud of the result of their labours--"Master Skylark" being considered by everyone to be one of the finest performances ever put on in the School.

IDOLS

William Ostler: "He's a young thing
And he cannot leave his mother."
Our Billy-boy won laurels for himself this year for his fine portrayal of the leading role in the Matric play. With them curls and that angelic expression 'n all, he made an ideal "Master Skylark". Although for long a member of the Beta Delta, Billy still can't argue with Mr. Campbell. Good boy, Bill!

William Herbert: Bill is the Big Man of the reporting game at the V. H. S. this year. He can be seen at almost any hour of the day stalking news in the corridors. He has ideas on every subject not on the school curriculum. He is a friendly soul, always distinguished by a cheerful optimism--and he surely is reliable. When approached he he is likely to burst into Yiddish, "which we know is very clever, though we do not understand it."

George Dickson: George is the stern prefect who patrols the gym, warning childish prelims to don running-shoes. He is an outstanding figure in the athletic world, being Intermediate Track Champion last year and Junior Champ the year before. If one can judge by his jumping ability, he ought to rise high in the world. He was one of the famous Clowns in the Gym. Display.

Alan Baker: "Eternal sunshine settles on his head."
Editor of the "Camosun"; President of Div. 3; a good student and an all-round good fellow. In the year that he has been with us Alan has won the friendship of students and teachers alike. As he is a modest youth we will say no more of his virtues, but wish him the Very Best in the work he plans to take at McGill. We might add that the genial fatherly tenderness which he displayed as Mr. Attwood in the Matric Play was calculated to draw tears from any audience.

Gordon Thorpe: "O rare Ben Jonson!"
We wonder if it is Gordy's blue eyes, or his cherub-like expression (or both) that makes him so popular. He is not only President of Div. 6, but also Captain of the division Football and Basketball teams, and forward on the School Rugby Team. He was an imposing and majestic figure in the Matric Play. He is a Prefect, and Boys' Sports Editor of the "Camosun".

Lynn Patrick: This truly great man has a refreshing modesty unusual among all students. He is the best athlete of the School, and his popularity rests on firm foundation. For the last three years he has loomed up a veritable Colossus on the Rugby Field. In the odd moment he plays basketball. And- er- we have also heard rumors that he has duties as a Prefect.

IDOLS (Cont'd.)

Jack Parnall: Advertising Manager for the "Camosun". The smiling prefect who does not say anything if, perchance, at 12:59 some day you approach the top floor taking more than five steps to the jump. Jack is a good student, and was a highly picturesque figure in the Matric Play.

Gordon Bowes: "Camosun" Staff; Beta Delta.

"Along the cool sequestered vale of life
He kept the noiseless tenor of his way."

Gordon has a deep and serious expression which is rather misleading, as he is remarkable for his sense of humor. He is President of the far-famed Div. 1.

Denis Brown: Denis' bright ideas are mostly confined to socks and ties, although in Chemistry, Div. 1 are privileged to hear some very original theories which add considerable interest and excitement to the period. He plays golf in his spare time; is an editor of the "Camosun"; and performed in the Matric Play. "More ecstasy, Giles!"

Betty Hickman: Betty is one of Div. 1's cheeriest and busiest members. Her bright ideas enliven many an English period. We all wish this popular prefect the best of success in her career of nursing.

Carol Copeland: "Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilight, too, her dusky hair".

Whatever Carol may lack in stature she makes up for in brains--impossible percentages are her hobby. Her quiet sense of humor and natural charm have won her many friends at the school.

Lorna Turpel: "So sweet a face, such angel grace
In all that land was never seen."

Lorna's popularity in the school is a by-word. She has held various offices in Portia, and as sweet Cicely in the Matric Play she completely captivated her audience. Lorna surely knows how to roll her eyes! The school marvelled that Ben Jonson could remain so aloof.

Barbara Daniels: Secretary of the Students' Council; Barbara is the popular and efficient President of Div. 9. She will be back next year taking the General Course, as she intends to be a Commercial Teacher. Best of luck, Barbara.

Norman Manson: "Sweet Swan of Avon" of the Matric Play. President of the Students' Council. He is an excellent debater who admirably upheld Beta Delta in the Portia-Beta Delta Debate. Norman is an immaculate prefect who always has his hair neatly combed. Energetic, honest, friendly--he is a real success.

Ola Peetz: An all-round school girl. Ola was President of Portia until Christmas, is Girls' Sports Editor of the "Camosun", and a member of the Student's Council. Besides which she shows no mean ability in class. Her cheerful smile and abundant energy have won her a host of friends here. Good luck, Ola.

IDOLS (Cont'd.)

Helen Peden: "And O she dances such a way!"
Helen is a very busy young lady. Besides being Portia's worthy President, she belongs to the hockey team, is a tennis star, and is President of Div. 8. She also took an outstanding part in the Gym. Display. However, in spite of all these activities, Helen manages to keep near the top of the class.

Tita Hall: Tita is a very popular young lady among her many friends and class-mates, but we believe her "Prelim worries" think she is very stern. Her ambition is to become an interior decorator; we know that she will be very successful, for she is an excellent artist, although some of her best drawings are on the backs of blotters and on scraps of paper. She is an outstanding student in all subjects.

IN MEMORIAM

Ernest Chisholm	Division 19
Lynn Gaddes	Division 8
Jack Thorburn	Division 25

MATRIC

DIVISION 1

Gordon Powes: (See "Idols"); Denis Brown: (See "Idols").

Samson Gung: Found at last--a quiet and serious lad who is coming to school to get an education. Samson also excels at sports, and is well-liked by all, and Division 1 wishes him the best of luck in future life.

Jack McGee: Jack naively confessed to Miss Hamilton one French period that he didn't know what Scotch was. Well, well! Nevertheless, he sometimes has some helpful brain-waves in Geometry, and even in Chemistry. Another of these mighty prefects.

Russell Twining: Russell has taken a very prominent part in the life of the school this year. He represented the "High" in the Inter-School Debate; and was Vice-President of Beta Delta. His interpretation of the role of Gaston Carew in the Matric Play was particularly fine.

Geoffrey Page: "Rusty", our best example of flaming youth. He finds plenty to do during Latin period--but not Latin. He does not believe in being seen but not heard, nevertheless his exam results are always high.

Geoffrey Lee: Our mathematical prefect. When not engaged in working out algebra and geometry, he serves ice-cream in the girls' lunch room. The full benefit of a high school education may be observed by the accurate way in which he reckons the change.

John Abel: John is one of the few students who is good at Chemistry. It is rumoured that he is also fully familiar with the Einstein Theory, but this is not authentic. Keep up the good work, John.

James Colbert: It is remarkable, that, however quietly James may be sitting, there is always a disturbance all around him. This is particularly noticeable during our sojourn in Rm. 26.

Betty Shwarz: A sports enthusiast, Betty plays a good game of tennis and basketball, and featured in the last swimming gala. She keeps her class-work up as well, which Matrics will know is not so easy.

Lottie Anderton: One of our best-loved classmates. She may do all her homework, but she has been caught giggling during Chemistry period. Now, Lottie--!

Viola Endo: Viola's interesting speech on Japan for the Modern History Club will be long remembered. As a rule, however, she believes in saying little but thinking a lot.

Division 1 (Contd.)

Grace West: Grace has a sunny smile for everyone, and is a very popular member of our division.

Marie Gilroy: Our "young reliable" when those apparently unsolvable exercises come up in Geometry. One of those rare people who do not have to worry about taking their reports home.

Winnie Hartley: "To grow or not to grow" is Winnie's problem with her locks--we are confident that they will look very nice either way. She is the other half of the winning debaters for Portia.

Catherine Carr. Catherine believes in being beautiful but dumb during our sojourn in the French room; but you'll show us in Rm. 4 Catherine, won't you?

Anna Clarke: A quiet and studious partial who doesn't have to worry about exams. She is an Art Editor of the "Camosun".

Clare Green: An ardent tennis fiend. Clare believes that silence is golden, especially during maths. period.

Peggy Bell: Our biggest Titian menace. Ambition--to do her hair up. Mostly seen with Clare.

Betty Hickman: (See "Idols".); Carol Copeland: (See "Idols").

Sue Lee: One of our many (?) quiet, industrious students who do all their homework. Sue is always ready to lend a helping hand, and is well-liked by everyone in the class.

Enid McConnell: Another of those tennis fiends. Apart from this, she is a really good student. She is usually found in deep conference with Davena.

Davena Ritchie: Davena's successful speech in the Portia-Beta Delta debate was no surprise to our class--she has been practising on us for many English periods. All joking aside, Davena is a first-rate student and a good sport.

Kathleen Newman: "Kay" unfortunately suffered an acute attack of yo-yo mania while the epidemic was on, but is gradually recovering.

Verna Beek: Vice-president of Portia, one of our most popular prefects, and a good sport. Verna plays a fast game of tennis and is well known to basketball fans. Just another very good reason why "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes."

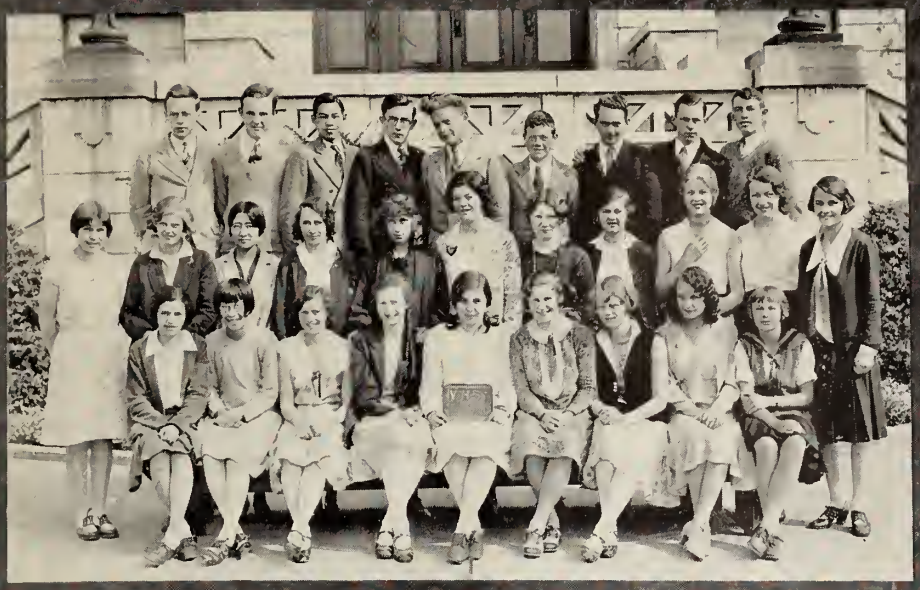
Margaret Vantreight: With her sunny smile, "Vanty" has endeared herself to us all. Her pleading "Single file, please," as she stands on the stairs, would melt a heart of stone, and the Prelims respond nobly. She is a member of Portia and the Modern History Club. Good luck, Vanty.

Clive Lynn: A popular and peppy partial. (How's that for alliteration?) May be seen with her many girl friends.

Mollie Llewellyn: Our very smallest member. Mollie's sense of humor brightens many an English period.

Wilma Sones: (Not in picture.) A quiet and industrious student except in the rooms where she sits near Marie. Favourite subject--Latin.

Esmond Nixon: (Not in picture). Esmond may be seen wandering about the halls when most good children are in their classrooms. Our biggest alibi manufacturer.



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DIVISION 2

Leonard Denton: Len joined us after Christmas, and is well liked.

Bill Harris: A real sport! You can always depend on Bill in a pinch! He says he is going to be an electrical engineer. The best of luck for the future, Bill!

Gordon Cook: "Gordie" is the Algebra "brain" of Div. 2. His pet aversion is Latin.

Harry Helgesen: Sooke is where he hails from. Harry seems to live in a state of perpetual surprise. Beware! Don't pick on Harry--he's a boxer!!

Oscar King: "Dream after dream ensues;
And still he dreams that he will still succeed."
Oscar is one of the leading lights of Beta Delta, but he has not yet learned that "There is no good arguing with the inevitable."

Kenneth Luttrell: Ken is the President of the Modern History Club and is also a strong debater in Beta Delta. We also see him on the Rugby field.

Arthur Parfitt: "Blessings on thee, little man."
"Pie" was a member of the Cowichan Cup Team. Without him (and the others) they would not have won their game.

Betty Cornwall: Betty's pet subject is History, where she is a close second to Dora. We wish her luck in June.

Helen Cameron: A young lady who loves to be near the front in History class. Good luck to you, Helen!

Alison Andrus: The inseparable companion of Onaugh. According to "Andy" the revival of learning takes place just before an exam.

Margaret Bawden: A quiet, demure, young maiden who loves Maths.(?)

Dora Spurling: Another of our "stern" prefects. The "brains" of Div. 2. What Dora doesn't know isn't worth knowing.

Lillian Young: Lillian surely knows how to rhyme off the odd verse. She's a good sport, and has a smile for everyone.

Eleanor Peden: See "Idols"

Lorna Newcomb: Lorna is the live wire of Div. 2. She gets everything going (even the boys).

Betty Llewellyn: Betty hails from Saanich. Therefore she can be just as late as she wants for 8:30 classes.
"I recommend you to take care of the minutes, for the hours take care of themselves."

Vivian Martin: "Viv" was our charming hostess for our class party--the big event of the year. We wonder why she sits at the front of the room.

Ruth Wilson: What shall I say? What can I say?
That will this maiden's charm portray?
Just this: She is a model student.

Margery Thomas: Another partial. We all know that Margery enjoys herself thoroughly in Room 12.

Hope Hewett: Our honorable Secretary. She surely knows how to gather in the pennies. The best of everything for the future, Hope.

Division 2 (cont'd)

Eileen Coton: Eileen, usually found after 3:15 in Room 38 learning History, is one of the few who believe in the proverb, "Silence is golden."

Helen Mitchell: Another demure one. She rolls a wicked eye--especially in Maths. Concentration? I wonder.

Onaugh Kennedy: She is the "la plus petite" member of Div. 2. Never mind. Onaugh says she "can suck melancholy out of eggs." She is "little but she's wise,
She's a terror for her size."

Marjorie Morris: The blonde, blue-eyed, talkative one of Div. 2. "Where there's light there's heat."

Lorna Turpel: See "Idols"

Alden Cochran: "Babs" hails from the great metropolis of Sidney, and is one of those lucky partial students. Don't we envy her--at times!

Muriel Lawrence: "Bunny" comes from Saanich. She is head of the especially quiet element in French.

Mary Davies: A wonderful tennis player. We hope you play the game of life the way you do tennis, Mary.

DIVISION 3

Fred Rainsford: He can explain the advantages of an outboard motor, keep a Ford on the road for three months, and owns a yacht. Oh boy!

Clarence Taylor: Provides the love-interest in our division. "O Romeo! Romeo! wherefore art thou Romeo!

Alec Halkett: Alias "Rusty"--a sleepy youth who nevertheless gets his homework done, and is the centre of attraction in the morning for boys who haven't.

Joseph Wiper: "I am only a tin whistle
Through which God blows.
I would to God I were a trumpet
But why, God only knows."

Victor Thomson: One of the few members of the class who cannot, if required, make himself heard for three rooms around.

Howard Hachtrieb: We can say only that he is a sterling student and an all-round good fellow.

George Fyke: The "gentle blacksmith" of the Play. He is the personification of the phrase "Slow but sure".

Reginald Bristowe: The brawn, if not the brain of the division, he was an efficient member of the rugby team. Peggie's curly locks (which may or may not be real) have caused many a girl to sigh.

Ronald Kitchener: Ronald learns quickly by asking questions on subjects which have already been discussed. He is Bristowe's shadow.

Robert Lyons: He has the astonishing and disturbing faculty of hiding what little he does know.

Jack Darnell: See "Idols"

DIVISION 3 (CONT'D)

Walter Ashford: Another of these prefects. Is much too concerned with the material side of life to bother making a nuisance of himself to the teachers.

Morley Le Page: A truly affable young man who occasionally lets his mind wander in class--a budding historian.

Jack Grimmond: Although Jack constantly rides a bike, Shakespeare's "mischief thou art afoot" applies to him.

Robert May: The one quiet member of our division. His weakness is football.

Charles Lucas: "Thy boisterous locks a worthy match
For valour to assail."
Believed to be the first person to introduce the popular sport of yo-yoing in the high school.

Alan Baker: (See "Idols").

Earl Sarsiat: Our rustic from Saanich. He is one of our noisiest members, and believe me, that's saying something.

Dean Tubman: Dean, one of the big men in our school, is a champion basketball player.

Ronald Upward: "And Upward ever Upward grew,
From lowly to sublime."
He moves quietly throughout the school with a smile of gentle amusement on his face.

Horace Peck: "Unhand me, Villian!"
The worst about Peck is his sense of humour. Another holder of a school record. His feet have no peers in size in the whole school. It is even rumoured that he carries his books to school in one of his shoes.

John Tippett: Although a modest youth, Tippett believes in blowing his own horn in the orchestra. He is a faithful squire of dames.

Fred Flick: Our bright Algebra star. He is the boy "Who will do well."

Tsuyoshi Mukai: Our bland and smiling Oriental element, the generous donor of the Japanese records. He has a peculiar knack of making caricatures of the teachers.

Allan Laird: The school electrician. The one thing we cannot understand about him is his handwriting.

Harold Haikala: He has the unique record of never having translated his sentences into French the same way as Miss Swanson, and yet never getting them wrong--or so he says. He is a budding Mark Antony, having helped Twining win the inter-club debate for Modern History. Of course he's a prefect.

Ronald Oldham: When he is not engaged in imitating a teacher, he's abetting Le Page in some villainy or other.

Horace Straight: The class questioner in physics, he delves deeply into realms of science which have no bearing on the subject in hand.

Ian McKeachie: Clad in red velvet, he made notable "Fulk" in the Matric Play. A successor to Einstein in the world of Geometry.

Harold MacLean: Small, but more trouble than a flock of fleas. Happy only when eating.

DIVISION FOUR

Richard Sewell: He's a "wiz" on a soccer field, but a total loss in Geometry.

Laithwood L. Leigh: "The Big Blond Boy" of Division Four. With his name, (L_3), should be an excellent Algebra student.

Norman Florence: "Are you the class comedian?" He "thinks long o' nights" and consequently gets along.

Kenneth Billingsley: Ken is often referred to in Room 26 as being the best natured boy of the Div. He is the star boy swimmer.

Ian Strang: An intimate friend of President McMahon. Ian's fine sense of humour often sends the class into fits of laughter in the English period.

Walter Hughes: Although rather quiet during school hours Walter can often be seen after 3:15 conversing with a certain young lady.

Fred Arnot: A jovial youth, who believes in the old adage, "Laugh and Grow Fat". One of the guards in the Matric play.

Fenton Petrie: A typical example of "Flaming Youth". He dreams of being an aviator.

Franklin Gribble: Since his first year at High, Frank's favorite subjects have been French and Physics. He is our star rugby player. His laugh is known far and wide.

Barbara Fielding: Our "partial" friend of many activities, a valued member of Portia and the cast of the Matric play.

Beth Stewart: Marjorie's "Siamese Twin" and aider and abetter in all things.

Ruth Baxter: Illness deprived us of our "Babe Ruth" for a time and we are very glad to have her back. If you hear a suppressed (?) whisper in class you may be sure it's Ruth.

Lillian Perry: Turns everything into a laugh except herself. She certainly adds to the interest in English.

Ola Peetz: See "Idols"

Irene Peatt: "Our Perfect Prefect" who always seems in a hurry; but she will get somewhere in life.

Doreen Shute: Doreen has an unquenchiable thirst for the knowledge that is not found in books.

Kenneth Sangster: The class reporter and newspaper representative, "Scoop" is often seen during a game, traversing the ground at a great speed with the proverbial notebook and pencil in hand.

Eugenie Cantwell: Voted our star pupil, because she excells the class in every subject. She's a valued member of senior hockey team--and our class also. I don't know what we'd do without her.

Marjorie Hill-Tout: When "Marj." is absent there is a noticeable quiet in the class.

Winnie Hall: Winnie didn't come to our class until Christmas but has already won a firm position among us.

Helen Isbister: Helen seems afraid of her own voice but she knows more than many who loudly proclaim their "Ignorance".

Marguerite Pinder: Marguerite took part in the swimming gala. She seems quiet and unobtrusive until you really get to know her.

Primrose Mitchell: Our most dignified and stately member. Her chief ambition is to be able to ride a horse successfully.

Elvira Grey: One of the artistic members of our class. Elvira was a choir-boy in the Matric Play.

Bruce Fraser: Bruce gave an honest confession one day that he really knew nothing about history. He is captain of the P. T. squad. The only time that he is ever seen in real action is at 3:15 when he rustles around the lockers.

Fred Gilman: "Peewee" is small in stature but he's got the grey matter where it is needed.

Harry Marion: We often think that Harry would be suitably called "The Mystery Man of Division Four".

Howard McMahon: Our shining class president. We used to know him as the "Late Mr. McMahon" but now he always seems to get here on time.

Victor Smith: All admired the precision with which Smith moved across the stage in the Matric Play.

Charlton Porter: Archimedes T. Q. (Think Quickly), as he is commonly called, has superb ability at making up excuses for homework that was not--ah-h--quite finished.

HOW TO BE POPULAR WITH THE TEACHERS

Advice to Prelims

1. Chew gum in all your classes. The teachers love to watch you.
2. Carve your name on every desk you sit in. This enables other pupils to write more easily on the desk.
3. Whenever you are going through the corridors, run at full speed. The teachers hate you to be late for their classes
4. Always talk back to your teachers and call them by their first names. They love to consider themselves your intimate friends.
5. Scatter orange-peelings on the grass when you eat your lunch. They brighten things up so.
6. Throw paper on the floor and fill up your desk with it. The janitors haven't much to do, and they like to pick it up.
7. Always whisper to your neighbor when the teacher is talking.
8. Skip school anytime you haven't done your homework.

Do these things for one day and see how far you get.

ADAPTED.

DIVISION 5

Lawerence Peters: "Pete" is the small boy with the big voice. He excels in French and Football but mostly in Football.

Barney Smith: Our Heavyweight, a worker of school problems. He blows a mean coronet for the "Bandy Fifth."

Bill Outhwaite: "Our Willie" is one of those lucky partial students who devotes his spare time to aiding and abetting Mr. Roper's Gym Team. Bill was also the Handsome Venetian Ambassador in the Matric Play. See you in college, Bill.

Jack Hamlet: The original beanstalk. A well known quantity at Parfitt's. We wonder why???

Alf. Heathcote: A member of class football, softball, and Gym Teams. A wonderful Mathematician.

Jack Headdy: "Tickets please, first aisle to the right." Class usher. You may see him at the Capitol Theatre every night.

Stan. Fraser: Thinks in Geometry and Algebra. He chimes with the bell every morning and noon.

George Allan: George "Rastler" Allan gets all of his ~~eight~~ hours' sleep during school hours.

Rod Wingate: "Rod" is our active "Camosun" reporter. It is rumored that he does more work after ~~school~~ than he does all morning.

George Hendry: One of Mr. Smith's regular customers, who plays on the class football team. Does twelve miles on his bicycle every morning.

Stewart Carson: "Gawky" plays rugger but has a bad habit of falling over his own feet.

Bethel Darcus: Another Disraeli; intends to steal the Panama Canal for Canada.

Art Swannel: Better known as "dreamy". He's a speed artist.

Bill Yule: One of our red headed terrors. His best subject is "Noise."

Ken. Craig: An ardent baseball and history fan.

Charlie Southern: ~~Seldom heard~~ but his few vocal efforts during the ~~year~~ sunk in like bullets.

Harry Kozuki: A dynamic second ~~baseman and the~~ "Nipponese Terror" at roller hockey.

Tom Cromby: The small boy with the big horse laugh.

Bill Hemingsen: John's little brother, who is ambitious to be a traffic officer in our hallways.

James Merry: He welcomes certain members of the class at 8:50 with his homework all finished and correct.

Howard Paton: A Lady Killer; shares his society troubles with the class.

John Hemingsen: Johnny is always flying an aeroplane. He should install a joystick in his desk.

Ken Wiper: Is working hard for a five-hour day, but has not yet met the proper authorities. He soon will if he is not careful.

Gordon Moore: Class President, member of football and basketball teams, another one of our Kilties. Ambitious to be a "business man golfer".

Byron MacNutt: "Dear old Mac" always in trouble. His accent is so strong that everyone thinks he is talking Japanese.

DIVISION 6

Walter Stipe: A Father's pride, a Mother's joy
The teachers say--"a hopeless boy."
But you ought to see him in the gym or at rugby.

Gordon Scott: Gordy is our "Blond Terror" who plays three quarter on the school rugby team, and centre half on the school soccer team. He is on the social committee of the Students' Council and is a prefect; but he still had time to take part in the Matric Play.

Lynn Patrick: (See "Idols").

Elmore Ozard: "Ogy" is a prefect and an active member of the Art Club. His cheery smile and curly hair are happy reminders that Gordon Head isn't such a bad old place.

Roy Gonnason: When it comes to Chemistry, Gonnason just sails past an awe-struck division. He desires only to study.

Norman Duckworth: Norman is one of our lucky students who can refuse an invitation to "L'Alliance Francaise". (I know this will make him mad but he has got the cutest dimples you ever did see).

Thomas Bishop: Down in the gym upon the bars
Tom can skin the cat;
But he's too tender-hearted
To do the like of that.

John Jewsbury: I don't know what the girls would do in the ag. garden if it wasn't for John's gloves.

Norman Manson: (See "Idols); Gordon Thorpe: (See "Idols").

Phoebe Riddle: Our "Camosun" reporter. Too modest to compliment and too polite to slam herself. Ambition--to become P. R., B. A., M. A.

Vivienne Wood: Matric Play. Vivienne is a good student whose pleasant ways have made for her many friends.

Dorothy Lee: Dodo is a good student who follows the motto that a happy face shows a contented mind.

Edna Scoble: A prefect.-- "The maid is meek, the maid is sweet,
The maid is modest and discreet."

Isabel Dickson: Isabel is one of our quieter members, but she is needed to tone down some of the louder damsels.

Muriel Thompson: She is our only blonde. Muriel's ambition is to become a gym. teacher.

Howard Butler: A lot of work within him,
Of that there is no doubt.
He has the vigor and the vim
But the work just won't come out.

Antony Simpson: Tony is a hard worker who doesn't find school much of a picnic. Chiefly noted for having his hair slightly (?) disarranged.

Linton Queale: We often wondered why Queale takes such an active interest in the agriculture garden; but we find it is only a matter of taste.

Margaret Freeman: "Do you not know I am a woman and that when I think I must speak?" Oh, well, Margaret has helped to brighten up more than one dry period. She is on the public speaking committee of the Student's Council and is also Humorous Editor of the "Camosun".

DIVISION 6--Continued

Kathleen Brown: Her beauty seems to be "born of murmuring sound". She is usually seen in conjunction with Margaret, another booster for free speech.

Eleanor Holder: Text Book, scribbler, pencil and pen,
What she learned in six months took us ten.

Dorothy Boughton: When Dot leaves school she is going to don a cap and apron and give the hospital a treat.

Vera Lamerton: We wonder if Vera needs specs, reading Latin, or whether she just tries to tease. You ought to hear Vera sing the latest tunes.

Brownie Wingate: A pretty brunette, cute and gay,
She is charming in every way;
Although she hasn't much to say
We like her better every day.

Gertrude MacDonald: Usefulness--Member of social committee of Students' Council. Favorite Expression--"Ow-w-w-w! don't bring that worm near me!" Noted for--Ability as a dancer.

Tita Hall: See "Idols".

Mae Peacock: "I babble, babble as I go
Among my classmates clever,
Let teachers rave; for I intend
To babble on forever."

James McKim: A brainy agriculture student who knows how to get contented pork from contented pigs.

William Irvine: Bill seems to follow the motto--
"Do no homework tonight
If it can be done tomorrow."

Douglas Balfour: We wonder if Doug plays golf to take his mind off his bagpipes, or whether he plays the bagpipes to take his mind off golf.

Herbert Oldfield: Herb doesn't seem to think much of the fairer sex. We have been told very confidentially that the following appeared on his exam paper: "Tithonus wasn't thinking of anybody in particular--just his wife and the gods in general."

DIVISION 7

Ed Wong: Ed can draw (not in poker--but with a pencil). He's our future Leonardo da Vinci. He is a quiet person and a good all round sport.

Fred Joe: Has a very keen sense of humour, and has been known to laugh steadily for an hour.

Irving Walker: The frown on Mr. Walker's face always brings back those "sweet" memories of the financial depression.

Edward Veach: Our "red-hot Yank" from California. What a man! What a man!

David Ewing: Davie has a good boot for soccer but a poor head for Latin. He is a gymn team captain.

Harold Buckley: Class President. Harold says, "when they take out the pages of the Latin book and burn same and the front cover, then they will have a good Latin book.

George Dickson: See Idols.

Division Seven

Division Eight

Division Nine

Division Ten

Matric Play

Boys' Basketball Team

Girls' Basketball Team

Division 7 (cont'd.)

Gordon Rogers: The only milkman in the class. He and Lockwood would make "A PEACH OF A PAIR". "BIG and BRAINY."

Archie Patterson: Archie is spic, Archie is span;
'Cause Archie believes clothes make the man.

Albert Cliff: A tall and handsome youth who has a good sense of humour.

Robert Gale: "Early to bed and early to rise,
While his girl goes out with other guys."

Richard Martin: "Tiger" comes from India and is an all'round good guy.

Douglas Nixon: Doug. suffers like Shakespeare from having "Small Latin and less Greek", but that state of affairs hasn't dampened his spirits any. He's a tennis star, and made a big racket in the Matric Play.

Bill Herbert: See "Idols".

Ted Cuthbertson: "Wine, women, mirth and laughter,
Sermons and soda-water the day after."
Our Buddy Rogers claps first in the assembly.

Evans Boss: Evans is the popular "Camosun" reporter of Div. 7, and is well known around the school for his ready wit and superfluous smile.

Frank Lockwood: The man who keeps Wrigley's going. Another clown (in the gym display).

Bruce Brown: Has shown the class how to sleep with his eyes open. A very amiable chap whose ambition is to be a doctor.

Edward Harmston: Our Apollo, God's gift to women. The man with the million dollar smile.

Bruce Sturrock: Bruce was liked so much that he just HAD to stay another year. This year he believes that "Absence Makes The Heart Grow Fonder."

Mark Gibson: "Camosun" Executive--He's a kind hearted guy. Sometimes he writes out homework for the whole class.

Lawrence Gray: "Silent Marner." He's always thinking of something else.

Bill Ostler: See "Idols".

Fred McCague: He went to England for a holiday--a bad egg always turns up. Fred is a reg'lar feller.

Doris Simmons: "Here's to a good girl,
But not too good, for the good die young."

Tilda Noble: "It's the songs ye sing and the smiles ye wear,
That's makin' the sunshine everywhere."

Jack Dunlop: The way ain't sunny but don't you fret!
Cheer up, Honey, you'll get there yet!

Ronald Holtum: Ron believes one good tumble deserves another. A good all-round sport.

Lorne Tanner: Good things come in small packages,--so does poison. Lorne is always playing tricks. Have you heard of his famous April Fool soap candies?

Stanley Metcalfe: Stan is the best-looking of our lot. Another quiet man who absorbs everything, unless he's asleep.

DIVISION 8

Lloyd Patterson: "Pat" is frequently being bothered by his "infinitives" in Rm. 40. We think though, that that infectious grin of "Pat's" will help him to get over a lot of the "rough spots".

Joe Andrews: Our worthy class secretary. A brainy agriculture pupil.

George Warren: George's mind is like a parachute. It functions only when open. But just the same "ol' George" is lots of fun.

Rosa Stone: This apple-cheeked maiden is always being called upon to speak--both in Portia and in Room 21.

Johanna and Margaret Coutts: Of these impossible twins! We can't tell "t'other from which" except for the fact that the braid on their blazers is different. (If they come without these articles--well!)

Helen Peden: (See "Idols").

Alec McKeachie: Alias "Mac." Evidently Mac is a believer that questions are the parents of invention.

Arthur Davies: Art. is known as the "world's champeen forgetter" in Room 2. His one weakness is chocolates (and how!) Never happy unless talking (or eating).

John Moore: A quite studious (?) youth. John doesn't say much.

Alice Heron: Alias "Herring". Never mind, Alice, you're anything but a "poor fish." Alice is heaps of fun, and looks lost when seen without Rosa.

Marjory Landman: Marjory has longitude but not much latitude. However, we all like her, and she enjoys herself immensely in geometry and botany.

Beryl Whitehead: Beryl is our blond attraction, a firm believer that silence is golden.

Winnifred Naven: We hear that Winnifred is going to become a nurse. Her favorite occupation is to stand in front of her locker, and to warble a few notes of not unmusical (?) music.

Betty Dickson: Betty is Div. 8's leading scholar, and always seen but seldom heard--'nuff said!

Lillian Walker: Lillian is one of those that have to do a lot of talking in order to explain what they have been talking about. Nevertheless, Lil. is our one remaining ray of hope in the dark and hopeless intricacies of maths.

Louise Simon: Class Reporter--Loue is everybody's friend. She is a good all-round student, and has done a great deal for the Art Club.

Eileen Scholes: "Shorty" is our would-be artist--she would be if Miss ------in Rm. 45 appreciated it more. Eileen is very generous--always willing to lend her sweater or her lunch to anyone.

Patty Pearce: Alias "Pat". No, she says there's no "Irish" in her. But we doubt it for hasn't she got a brother "Mike"?

Jessie Relf: Jessie is one of our partials--very partial to Botany.

Thelma Bernie: We don't see much of Thelma as she is our very "partialist" student. But if she is what she seems--well she's O. K.

DIVISION 9

Toshi Hasegawa: Toshi never says much but the quality of her work shows that she thinks a lot. She has a reputation as a hard worker, and we wish her the best of luck in June.

Flora Lee: "Not much talk--a great sweet silence." Famous for refraining from looking out of the window in Bookkeeping Periods.

Margaret Awmack: Behold! we have a musician in our midst. Margaret is also a wizard at figuring out bookkeeping problems.

Catherine Hamilton: A girl of modest mien, who has shown her skill as a pianist.

Isla Mitchell: Isla is a very quiet young lady--in school, anyway. She's never been known to disturb the usual (?) serenity of the class.

Muriel Sluggett: The little blonde girl with the great big smile. "Muriel combines business with pleasure,
And enjoys both to the fullest measure."

Norma Weir: A quiet unobtrusive member of our class. A conscientious worker who will certainly succeed.

Phyllis Newton: Phyllis is another quiet member of the class. "Still waters run deep."

Hazel Sargison: Hazel arrived in the middle of the term and has been a very welcome addition to the class.

Eileen Davis: We all envy Eileen's lovely long hair. She intends to be a bookkeeper and we certainly wish her luck.

Margaret McQueen: The skyscraper of our room. We have to look up to her in more ways than one.

Margaret Heap: "Speech is silver, but silence is golden." Margaret hasn't much to say during school hours.

Winnifred Currie: A modest maid with pretty hair
Is Winnie of Div. 9,
She surely is a brainy lass,
Who never wastes her time.

Marjorie Woolley: "Of all the mischievous ladies fair
This one excels with an art most rare."

Helen Anderson: One of those people who take life as it comes. She enjoys English periods very much.

Florence Griffin: We prophesy a brilliant future for Flo in the business world judging from her success and popularity during the year.

Gladys McCall: Gladys is one of our quieter students, but nevertheless is a good sport. We hope she has every success in the future.

Marie Girardau: Molly spends her time fighting with Alvina; however, we don't worry as we know they're the best of friends.

Eileen Ferrie: One of the live wires of our Div. and another of our speed artists in shorthand.

Marjorie Gilliland: Marge is a real good sport who is liked by both sexes. She is class secretary and "Camosun" reporter.

Division 9 (cont'd.)

Muriel Fairall: Although she's a midget
We never quite dare
To overlook this point--
We know she's all there!

Marjory Ferris: Marjory is one of our best students.

Barbara Daniels: See "Idols".

Irene Osgood: "The girl with a laugh and a smile,
That makes this school life worth while."

Doris Parker: In some rooms Doris passes time by dreaming, but in others--well we won't say!

Helen Sweetland: Helen is our speed artist! She excels in typing and in the art of transcribing shorthand. How we envy her!

Dorothy Freeman: She is a wizard on General Knowledge, as will be confirmed by Captain Boyd.

Alvina Brewster: The inseparable companion of Marie G. Alvina's sense of humour helps to brighten many a period. She is a member of the hockey team and is well liked by everyone.

Nellie Brayshaw: "Her large blue eyes are always bright,
Sparkling with mischief and delight."

Fred Watkin: Fred had a habit of continually opening windows, but owing to the tuition of certain female members of the class he has somewhat refrained lately. "The loud laugh speaks the vacant mind!"

Leo Derman: Leo's motto must be "Never let your studies interfere with your education."

Joe Politano: Joe seems to have become a great favorite with our English teacher (?). His quietness must be due to the overwhelming number of girls in the division.

Dorothy Newman: Chairman of "Camosun" Publishing Committee. Dot's one of our lucky partials.
"So slender, so tall and so neat,
All in all, she's hard to beat."

Margaret Lambie: We don't hear much of Margaret in the class room, but in her examinations she proves that she has not been inattentive.

Jean Earl: In the company of Nellie, Jean frequently arrives at registration gasping for breath.

A worthy Matric would like to know:
If a man pinches himself is he a thief?
Is a young bull a cowboy?
Does a man have to run to catch his breath?
If a bricklayer lays bricks, why doesn't a plumber lay plums?
Is a boxer's diary a scrap-book?
Is a bee paid for the honey it cells?

DIVISION 10

Doreen Campbell: Doreen is a great help when we have parties or anything like that. She is one of the tiniest girls in our Div. but "you can't tell from the size of a frog just how far he'll jump."

Marianne Macklicking: We wish we had her sense of humor; we can't see anything funny in Geography.

Alice Turnbull: Alice is one of our few long-haired damsels. Her memory is longer than the average, too.

Mary Crowe: Mary's favorite (?) subject is law. That's why she goes back so often to room 32.

Ethel James: Optimistic Ethel can see good in everything, exams included. She always has a happy smile.

Margaret Panting: Margaret is one of those rare individuals who always have their homework done and are never late.

Christina Honeychurch: Chrissie is one of our not-so-quiet girls. We know our registration teacher enjoys her sallies.

Sylvia Smith: Sylvia is the owner of the largest and most flourishing conscience in our Div. It's a great help to the teachers, but it's certainly a trial to the rest of us conscienceless mortals.

May Haigh: Our reporter. Some of the teachers delight in asking May questions she hasn't studied and thereby making her blush. We know she'll make a success of life.

Ella Scroggie: Ella's chief difficulty seems to be getting to school on time. Her stock phrase apparently is "Three to gone yet?"

Phyllis Peddle: Phyllis and Margaret are two of our inseparables. Margaret is never without Phyllis and Phyllis is never without a certain puzzled expression.

Rita Brien: Rita is one of our quietest girls but what we hear from--and of--her is always good.

Agnes Roe: Good-humoured Aggie, always ready to listen to a joke and always ready to tell one. Happy days, Aggie!

Sonia Derman: One of our many blondes. An interesting girl and a member of Div. 10's intelligentsia.

Stella Hinks: A nice sort of person to have around. She can ask questions that we wouldn't dare to ask because we haven't dimples that would melt the hardest heart.

Betty Nicholson: There's nothing frail about Betty! "She can wage a gallant war."--especially with Luney.

Isabel Isbister: We don't hear so much from Isabel, but she's always there, with Sonia, and she causes quite a disturbance sometimes.

Bertha Ridland: One of the most popular girls in the class. "Too fair for one to look on and be glad."

Audrey Bearé: Our mathematical genius. She stars in bookkeeping and arithmetic.

Grace Morison: What Grace doesn't know in Law isn't in the book. She is one of the quietest and cleverest girls in our class.

Laura Harrison: Laura is among the smartest of our shorthand typists. A quiet girl who enjoys (?) bookkeeping.

Division 10 (cont'd.)

Hope Sluggett: Hope comes from Sunny Saanich. A peach from the land of other fruit.

Huntly Corkle: A genial young man with a willingness to serve.

Fred Bourne: We don't know how much Fred "Tries" to get along but we do know that sometimes the teachers find him "Trying". Fred is a "Bourne" bookkeeper.

Harold Luney: He revels in tossing parts of the other boy members of the class around the room. A member of our Rugby team.

Eric Porter: Assistant Reporter and a member of the Gym Display. We expect great things of this boy this spring: he's been skating this winter.

Lucille Spark: Lucille's curly locks are usually to be seen mingled with Mary's. She's a basketball fiend.

Clive "Baldy" Truran: A wordy wisecracker, always surprising the class with a new saying.

Leslie Wheeldon: Les played junior rugby and J. F. tells us he's not such a bad guy. He's a blond with brains.

Geoffrey Whitehead: A red-head and a very well-read boy. Jeff's favorite indoor sport is making up excuses. We don't know why they called him Whitehead. Perhaps it's because he has a preference for blondes.

Maurice Hodgson: One of our brainy boys. He owns the male gender of the Mona Lisa smile.

"We ask and ask;
Thou smilest and art still."

Thelma Richardson: Our only representative in the Matric Play. Another shorthand artist who is expected to make the name "Pitman" famous.

Jessamine Fryer: Small in stature but big in brains.

Marguerite Hasenfratz: Marg. is our little ray of sunshine. On everything and everybody "Smiles the Duchess Marguerite."

Helen Mitchell: The very quietest of our girls.

"A violet by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye."

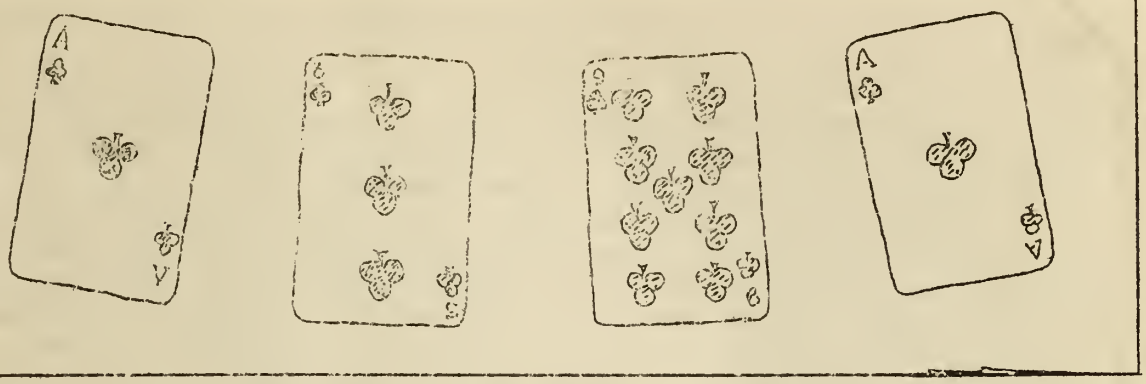
Alice Styan: Our class secretary and worthy member of the school basketball team.

Dorothy Fuggle: Dorothy is our athletic enthusiast. She's a good sport in more ways than one.

Catherine Torrance: A much-travelled person who plays a snappy game of hockey. We heard that the Sphinx laughed at one of Catherine's jokes.

Dora Hundleby: "Bumblebee" is always buzzing around the early classes. We hope her efforts are rewarded. Dora is quite a poetess.

Sentinel at Dunsinane Castle seeing Birnam Wood approaching: "Cheese it! The copse!"



PORTIA

This year has been an outstanding success for the Portia Society. A large number of girls have been given the opportunity to speak and debate, many of them for the first time. Several very fine speeches were given by members and the standard of debating has been higher, on the whole, than formerly.

Several outside speakers addressed the Club during the year. At the meeting of October 1 Miss MacFarlane gave a most interesting and instructive talk on "Debating and Public Speaking." Miss Cameron gave a delightful account of the Passon Play which she witnessed at Oberammergau. Another interesting afternoon was spent when the College girls who belonged to Portia last year presented a very interesting program in the Auditorium. On February 25 Mr. Earl Clark gave an exceedingly interesting address on "Statue Making", which was much appreciated by the Club.

This year Portia helped the Matriculation girls to organize a reception for the preliminary students, at which everyone might become acquainted; and the gymnasium was the scene of a very lively, merry party.

One of the most successful events of the year was the Portia Silver Tea which took place in the Cafeteria on March 18. The girls were divided into teams of four to a table. The decorating scheme was carried out mainly in green for St. Patrick's day, but the Cafeteria was gay with spring flowers. Miss Adele MacLeod offered a prize to the group of girls having the most effectively decorated table and Mona Humphries and her team were successful in winning, although many of the tables were very beautiful, and the girls were highly commended for their originality.

The annual Portia-Beta Delta debate was held on March 20. The Portia girls are very proud to have won this debate once more, for this means that they will be the first holders of the cup which they presented to the school last year. We certainly feel that Winnie Hartley and Davena Ritchie deserve credit for having defeated Manson and Corby in this debate, as the boys were in excellent form.

The society owes much to Miss Hamilton, Miss Maxwell, Miss Archibald and Miss Sargent, without whose untiring efforts and kindly advice we feel that we could not have had such a completely successful year. We would also take this opportunity of thanking the many members of the staff who have so kindly judged for us during the term.

The executive for the first term was composed of:-- President, Ola Peetz; Vice-President, Lorna Turpel; Secretary Treasurer, Betty Hickman; Matriculation Representative, Helen Peden; Camosun Reporter, Olive Lynn; Junior Representative, Mary Davies; Preliminary Representative, Marjory Unsworth; Commercial Representative, Margaret Cookson.

During the second term the following girls held office: President, Helen Peden; Vice-President, Verna Beek; Sec'y. Treasurer, Lorna Turpel; Matric Representative, Onaugh Kennedy; Junior Representative, Judy Peetz; Prelim. Representative, Muriel Chave; Commercial Representative, Alma Vey.

BETA DELTA

On September 18, the first meeting of Beta Delta was held for the purpose of organization. Officers elected were; President, Manson; Vice-President, Brown; Secretary, Bowes; and a committee composed of Ostler, Luttrell, Trace and Jones.

The elections for the second term gave the following results; President, Manson; Vice-President, Twining; Secretary, Bowes; McGee, Luttrell, Trace, Jones, Gower, and Turner forming the committee.

A schedule of inter-class debates was drawn up, fourteen teams being entered. At the time of writing, Divisions 1 (a), 1 (b), 3, 5, 6, 11 (b) and 11 (c) are still in the running.

During the year, the club has had the privilege of hearing many interesting addresses, including those of Miss Cameron, Mr. B. C. Nicholas, Mr. H. A. Beckwith, Dr. Clem Davies, Mr. Kennedy, Mr. Cook and Mr. Buck. The Society heard also a very interesting lecture by Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell.

Although Beta Delta did not have the good fortune to win the annual debate with Portia, it nevertheless has completed a highly successful year. Thirty-five boys have taken an active part in the Society, and over twenty will be the proud possessors of pins.

In conclusion, the most sincere thanks are due to the Honorary President, Mr. Buck, to whose unceasing efforts the Society owes much.

ORCHESTRA

On the occasions (only too few) on which the Orchestra has performed before the student body, its efforts have been received with prolonged applause. Mr. Taylor's patience and enthusiasm have brought the Orchestra to a high pitch of perfection. The Orchestra Concert this year delighted a capacity audience, and the numbers contributed by the Orchestra between acts added greatly to the success of the Matric Play.

MODERN HISTORY

The Modern History Club has had a successful year. During the year a large number of students gave short talks on topics of modern history; and several successful debates have been staged. Some of the outstanding speakers for the year were: Viola Endo, Harold Haikala, T. Mukai, Gertrude Mcdonald, Brownie Wingate, Olive Lynn, Tita Hall, Russel Twining, Catherine Carr, Eleanor Holder, Patricia Phipps, Clare Green, Verna Beek, Margaret Vantreight and Kenneth Luttrell.

The Society was fortunate in securing Mr. Wood of the Normal School to speak on "The Schools of Germany," on November 18th. Mr. Wood delivered a most interesting address.

A substantial donation of the latest books was presented to the Library during the year, and an Inter-School Debating Challenge Shield was presented for competition among the various secondary schools of the city. The Schools taking part in this competition are Oak Bay High School, University School, St. Margaret's School, and Victoria High School.

The Club are greatly indebted to Miss McFarlane, Miss Shields, and Miss Smith, without whose untiring efforts and kindly co-operation they could not have completed such a successful year.

The executive for the year consisted of : President, Kenneth Luttrell; Vice President, Billy Ostler; Secretary, Olive Lynn; Matric Representatives, Margaret Vantreight and Verna Beek; Junior Representative, Ruth McTavish.

ART CLUB.

The Art Club has spent a very enjoyable and profitable year under the supervision of Miss Turner and Mr. Clarke. As a result of their capable instruction the members have become well versed in the art of poster work, in weaving, and in wood painting. Doreen Kennelly and Anna Clarke upheld the club traditions of good poster work by winning first and second place, respectively, in the Annual Musical Festival Competition; while others received honorable mention.

One of the most outstanding meetings of the year was the one at which Mr. Clarke gave an address on "Statuary", illustrating his talk with many fine models.

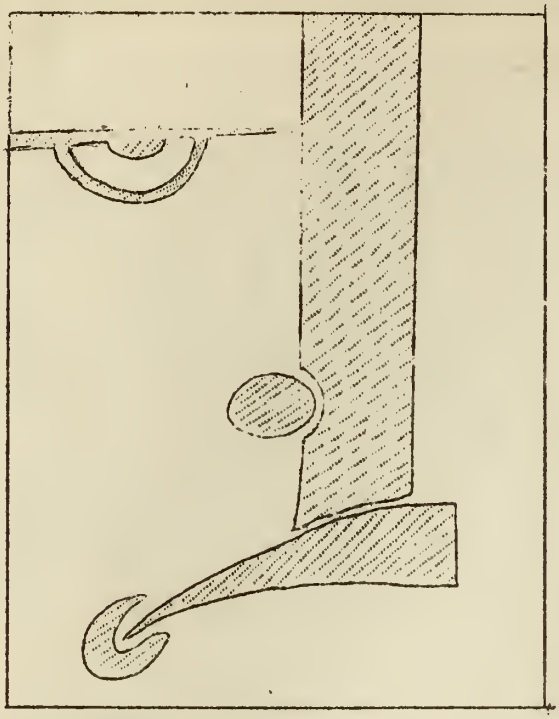
The officers for this year were: President, Elmore Ozard; Secretary, Louise Simon.

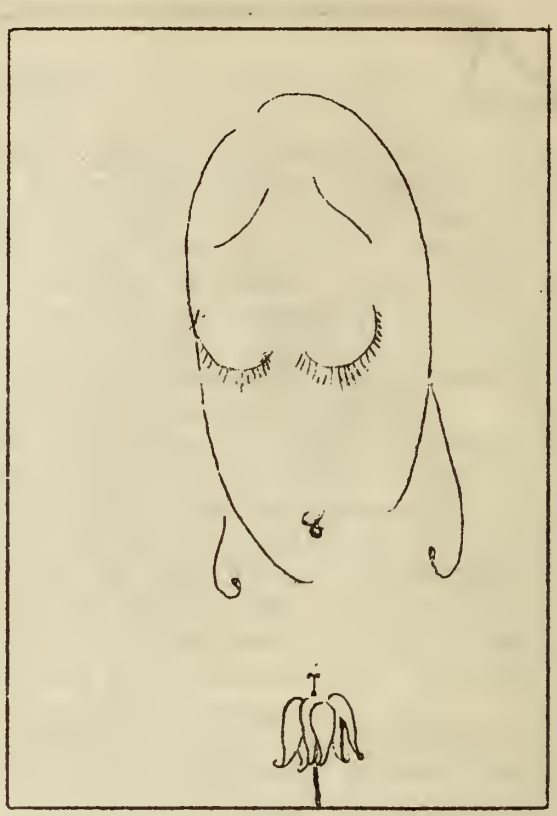
GIRLS' CHOIR.

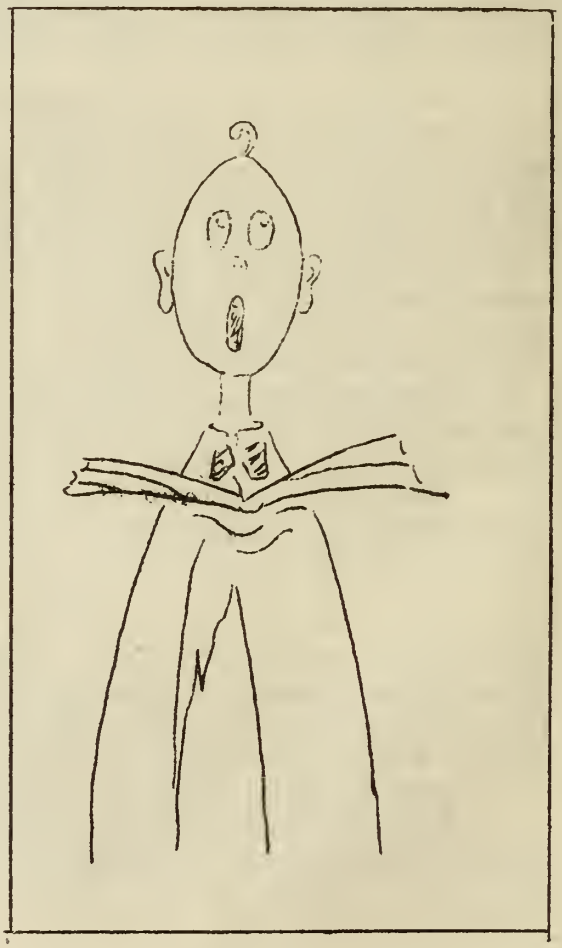
The Girls' Choir of the High School covered itself with glory at the Musical Festival this year, for the second time in succession winning the shield. We offer to Mr. Waddington our heartiest congratulations on this achievement---one of which the school is justly proud.

The Concert this year was of its usual high order.

The officers of the Choir for this year were: President, Helen Schwengers; Accompanist, Helen Ockenden.







ART CATALOGUE

Number One: "A STUDY OF MR. SMITH INTERVIEWING THE LATES." (Futuristic Art) The artist is a person peculiarly fitted to cope with this subject, having had many opportunities of studying the original under appropriate circumstances. Note the suggestion of grim power conveyed by the curve of the mouth; the tense barbarity of the missing eye-brows.

Number Two: "WORDSWORTH'S LUCY"... Simplicity was the essence of Lucy's character. It is the keynote of Mr. Linklater's portrait. Note in the foreground the "violet by a mossy stone." Lack of space necessitates that the latter be wholly, instead of half "hidden from the eye."

Number Three: "KARSHISH"... that "not incurious specimen of God's handiwork". The object dangling from the Sage's hand is a sample of true snake-stone, "the rarer kind, the melon-shaped".

Number Four: "MASTER SKYLARK"... This likeness speaks for itself. Comment is unnecessary. Mr. Ostler's self is before you.

LETTER BOX

Dear Editor:

As a tennis enthusiast, I wish to protest against the disgraceful management of the tennis courts. There is no system of hours or discipline existing. It is a case of first come, first served, to a ridiculous degree; a case of survival of the fittest in which the fittest retains possession of the courts until he chooses to withdraw, which time is usually 12:50 if at noon, and five o'clock if after school. Another abuse is the constant wearing by defiant students of walking shoes on the tennis courts. I think that a time table should be drawn up, tennis shoes used, and a stern, conscientious, unbribable, and righteous prefect put in charge!

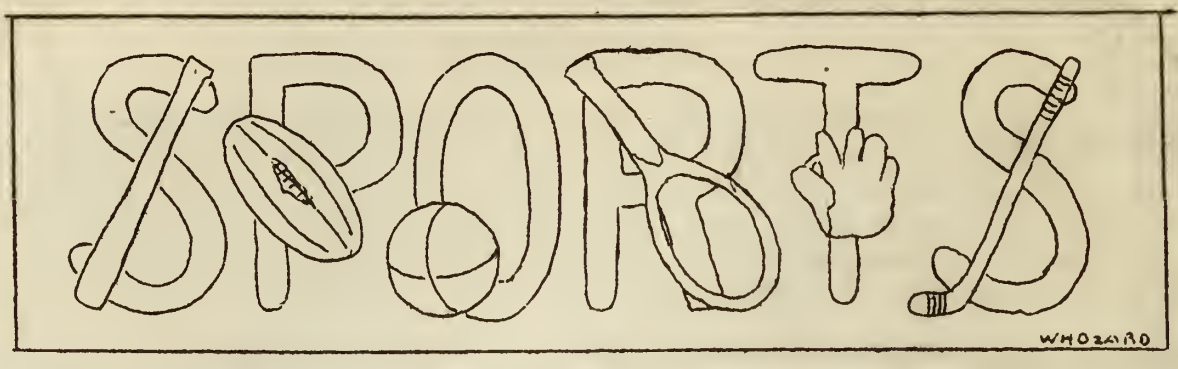
Yours truly,

W. C. (Div. 7)

Dear Editor:

In view of the fact that the Students' Council has had a poor year, I am writing this letter hoping to be of some assistance in preventing such an unfortunate circumstance. Surely this idea of having the students both nominate and elect the Students' Council is unwise. Technical classes must nominate students of whom they know nothing whatsoever. A great many students are elected merely because they have personality. Would it not improve this situation if a committee of teachers would nominate three candidates for each position, and the students be allowed to vote for one for each position?

Yours for a better election, L.M.P.



G I R L S ' A T H L E T I C S

During the past year the girls have shown a great interest in athletic activities. The newly formed Badminton Club has stimulated an interest in a sport for the winter months which can be enjoyed by a large number of students despite the weather. The various school teams have done well in their matches, showing a high standard of play and sportsmanship.

TENNIS

Tennis is a popular game with a large number of students, as is shown by the difficulty in securing a court after school hours.

Two tournaments a year are played. The winner of the singles championship in 1930 was Rica Halet. The winners of the doubles championship have not yet been decided. The finals will be playing during this month when Clare Green and Verna Beek will meet Ola Peetz and Helen Peden.

TRACK

Sports' Day was a "banner" one in the High School annals in 1930. Seven new records were established by the girls.

In the senior class B. Vaio smashed both the high and broad jump marks to set the record in the former at 4' 11" and the latter at 16' 5". In the 75 yard dash H. Beck set the time at 9 2/5 seconds. Pauline Vincent ran the 60 yard hurdles in 10 4/5 seconds.

In the intermediate class P. Brindle ran the 75 yard dash in 9 2/5 seconds; and Elinor Peden broke the basketball throw record by over 10 feet to set a new mark at 77 feet, 1 inch.

In the junior class Jean Wilson established a broad jump mark of 14' 5".

Girls' Sports (Cont'd.)

The new school champions are as follows:--

(Senior: B. Vaio, thirteen points.
(Intermediate: P. Brindle, fifteen points.
(Junior: J. Wilson, fifteen points.

SWIMMING

Great interest was shown in the annual swimming competition held in the Crystal Garden Pool, January 16, 1931. The girls were successful again this year when E. Peden won the cup offered for most points by a one point margin over K. Billingsley.

SOFTBALL

Keen competition was experienced in the inter-division softball matches. In the finals, Div. 24 succeeded in defeating Div. 36 by 16 runs to 5. The winning team included H. Beck, M. Wilson, I. MacMurchie, J. Applegate, E. Trotter, H. Ockenden, L. Smith, E. McKenzie, K. Ellis and M. Dickson.

HOCKEY

School Team: B. Dilworth, L. Waters, G. Stewart, M. Unsworth, B. Hastings, B. Darby, A. Brewster, O. Peetz (captain), E. Peden, E. Cantwell, D. Beere and F. Malcolm.

Quite a number of games were played this season, the team being successful in winning the May Tulley Shield. Wet weather interfered somewhat with practices, but on the whole they were well attended.

MATCH RESULTS

Oct. 28	V. H. S. 2nd vs. Norfolk House	7-2 won
Nov. 8	V. H. S. 1st vs. Rangers	5-0 lost
Nov. 15	V. H. S. 1st vs. Queen Margaret's	8-1 lost
Nov. 17	V. H. S. 2nd vs. Normal	3-3 tie
Nov. 29	V. H. S. 1st vs. College	2-0 lost
Dec. 3	V. H. S. 1st vs. St. Margaret's	2-0 lost
Jan. 17	V. H. S. 1st vs. Strathcona Lodge	4-1 lost
Jan. 19	V. H. S. 2nd vs. Normal	1-1 tie
Feb. 10	V. H. S. 1st vs. Strathcona Lodge	6-3 lost
Feb. 24	V. H. S. 1st vs. Norfolk House	3-1 won
Mar. 10	V. H. S. 2nd vs. Saanich High	2-0 won
Mar. 11	V. H. S. 1st vs. Oak Bay High	3-1 lost

Girls' Sports Cont'd.

Mar. 12--V. H. S. 2nd vs. Norfolk House----------2-1 won
Mar. 14--V. H. S. 1st vs. Queen Margaret's----------6-1 lost
Mar. 17--V. H. S. 1st vs. St. Margaret's----------3-0 won
Mar. 20--V. H. S. 3rd vs. George Jay----------0-0 tie
Mar. 25--V. H. S. 1st vs. Oak Bay High----------5-2 won
Mar. 30--V. H. S. 1st vs. Norfolk House----------2-0 won
Apr. 1--V. H. S. 1st vs. Oak Bay High----------2-1 won

MAY TULLEY SHIELD MATCHES

Victoria High School was successful in winning the shield this year from Oak Bay High School by a total score of 8 goals to 6 goals. Oak Bay won the first game 3-1 at the Victoria field; Victoria won the next two games, both played at Oak Bay, by scores of 5-2 and 2-1.

BASKETBALL

School Team:--L. MacMurchie, A. Styan, M. Wilson (Captain) E. Trotter, O. Miller, E. Peden.

This has been one of the school's most successful years in basketball. A number of excellent games has been played against teams from St. Margaret's School, Strathcona Lodge, Normal and College. The results are as follows:--

Nov. 5--V. H. S. 1st vs. St. Margaret's----------28-22 won
Nov. 12--V. H. S. 1st vs. Normal----------41-22 won
Nov. 26--V. H. S. 1st vs. Normal----------37-6 won
Nov. 26--V. H. S. 2nd vs. Normal----------10-4 won
Feb. 14--V. H. S. 1st vs. Strathcona Lodge----------42-24 won
Mar. 8--V. H. S. 1st vs. St. Margaret's----------24-20 lost
Mar. 16--V. H. S. 1st vs. College----------26-24 lost
Mar. 23--V. H. S. 1st vs. St. Margaret's----------20-19 lost
Mar. 24--V. H. S. 1st vs. College----------20-16 won

In the inter-division final, Div. 13 defeated Div. 18, 16-11 in a close game. The winning team included L. MacMurchie M. Wilson, B. Maguire, C. Cochran, B. Holt Newell, H. Beck, J. Peetz, C. Crawford.

BADMINTON

This is an altogether new activity at the school. The club was formed in October with Helen Peden as President. The membership is large and includes quite a number of very good players. Several of the girls entered the Victoria Tournament and played some good matches. At present, the club is holding an American Tournament. The winners are not yet decided. The leaders to date are H. Peden and J. Ward, with J. Finch and G. McCall one point behind.

Note: The teams convey their thanks to Miss Archibald, Mr. English, Mr. B. Peden and Mrs. Trotter for transportation to the various games.

Editorial Staff

Choir

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Students' Council

Idols

Senior Rugby Team

Soccer Team

Gym Team

BOYS' ATHLETICS

Another session passes, and again the H. S. exhibits a high standard in the sporting line. Both outdoors and indoors the school has maintained its reputation of clean sportsmanship with not a dark mark to blot the sheets of honor. However, these results were not acquired without exhausting efforts on the part of the teams and especially the coaches, who worked over-time to perfect their sometimes extremely inexperienced teams.

RUGBY

Records? Are there any more unbroken? If so inform Mr. Smith and his flying squad of ruggers.

This year the senior rugby team deeply engraved its name in the history of the Victoria High School by first obtaining the Island championship and then the Provincial championship.

At the commencement of the season there appeared very little material for a first-class team, G. Scott, L. Patrick, A. Chapman and G. Thorpe being the four lone veterans of last year's team. These were later joined by little H. Robson, a member of the "Rep" team. However, after several weeks of vigorous training Mr. Smith selected a team which exhibited its powers in a magnificent manner by defeating the University School 12-8. Following this over-whelming victory the High School wasted no time in sweeping across the lines of both the University School and Brentwood College, thus gaining four straight victories, a record unequalled by any former team in this school.

The following scores resulted:-

U. S. vs. V. H. S. - 8-12
U. S. vs. V. H. S. - 6-8
B. C. vs. V. H. S. - 3-9
B. C. vs. V. H. S. - 6-10

Not satisfied with a mere Island championship the boys sacrificed part of their Xmas holidays and journeyed over to Vancouver. There they encountered the King Edward High School, the mainland champions, and successfully defeated them in a thrilling display of rugby, the final score being 11-3.

In conclusion some mention must be made of the wonderful student support accorded the team. It is suggested that the spectators are part of the team. Although they do put life into the games, we hope H. S. used only fifteen men on the field at a time.

The team expressed their appreciation to Mr. Smith with a sweater of black and gold.

Basketball

This year Mr. Campbell and his basketball quintette entered the City Intermediate "A" basketball series, a division in which they gained a remarkable name for the school. Although they dropped first place to the powerful Knights of Pythias by three games to two, their basketball was of a high and dazzling quality. Their rivals had the advantage in experience and age, each player being a former member of the old school. With the exception of the three games they dropped to the Knights our cagers never suffered one set-back. The class in which they ranked may be determined by the manner in which they twice defeated the K. of P., who hold among other honors the B. C. Intermediate "A" championship and the Vancouver Island senior knock-out series.

The success of this team is due, we may safely say, to the untiring efforts of Mr. Campbell who trained and taught the players the finer points of the game, enabling them to prove worthy opponents of the victors.

Better luck next year, Mr. Campbell!

Soccer

Under the able guidance of Mr. Cumberbirch the Soccer team has had a very successful year.

Unfortunately the school was unable to meet Nanaimo, their old opponents, this year, due to new regulations within that school. (The Victoria boys regretted this, more than any, as they had looked forward to the trip). However, they were not left without an opponent. Oak Bay High School challenged them, and proved to be an excellent team both in the art of soccer and sportsmanship, but V.H.S. proved their superiority by defeating them in two straight games:-

O.B.H.S. vs. V.H.S. 1 - 2
O.B.H.S. vs. V.H.S. 1 - 3

thus obtaining the Island championship.

Undoubtedly Mr. Cumberbirch was the real cause of this team's victories and we wish him the best of luck in future years.

Track Meet

Again we see graceful forms fleeting across the sward in preparation for the Track Meet, which will take place on the 29th day of May. This event is growing in popularity and promises to be one of the most interesting and best patronized sports of the school. The editors greatly regret their inability to publish the results, as the "Camosun" goes to press before this event takes place.

JUNIOR RUGBY

Although small in size they have been large in their achievements. Undoubtedly they merely followed the example the Senior boys set them, but these midgets certainly are worthy of the name champions, suffering not a single setback, winning their games with little difficulty. The following scores resulted

University School vs. V.H.S.	0-12
Oak Bay School vs. V.H.S.	0-15
Combined Oak Bay team vs. V.H.S.	0-36

This crack team, we might say, was built up by the untiring efforts of Mr. Cook.

GYM DISPLAY

The gymnasium generally brings back sweet memories of "Physical Torture", but this particular incident takes our minds back to one of the most interesting and most popular spectacles of the session. We will always carry in our memory the graceful forms of both girls and boys tumbling and rolling over bars and horses as if it were a pastime and required no effort at all. We may credit some of this work to the actual performers, but we all know that looming up in the background are Miss Miller and Mr. Roper, the backbone of the display. Owing to their untiring efforts this event was an overwhelming success.

The performers expressed their appreciation with a bouquet of flowers for Miss Miller and a cigarette lighter for Mr. Roper, which he said goes three months to the gallon. (We do not suggest the endurance of the flowers in water.)

BADMINTON

Badminton for the first time was introduced into the school this year and as a result was unable to make much progress. Although unable to procure games against other schools we did manage to defeat the Professors' Club, which proved to be a most worthy opponent.

INTER-CLASS SPORTS

Inter-divisional Basketball.

Great enthusiasm was shown in this line of sport. Many hard-fought games were lost and won. Div. 6 and Div. 14 battered their way to the finals which ended in a 21-17 victory for Div. 14.

Inter-divisional Soccer.

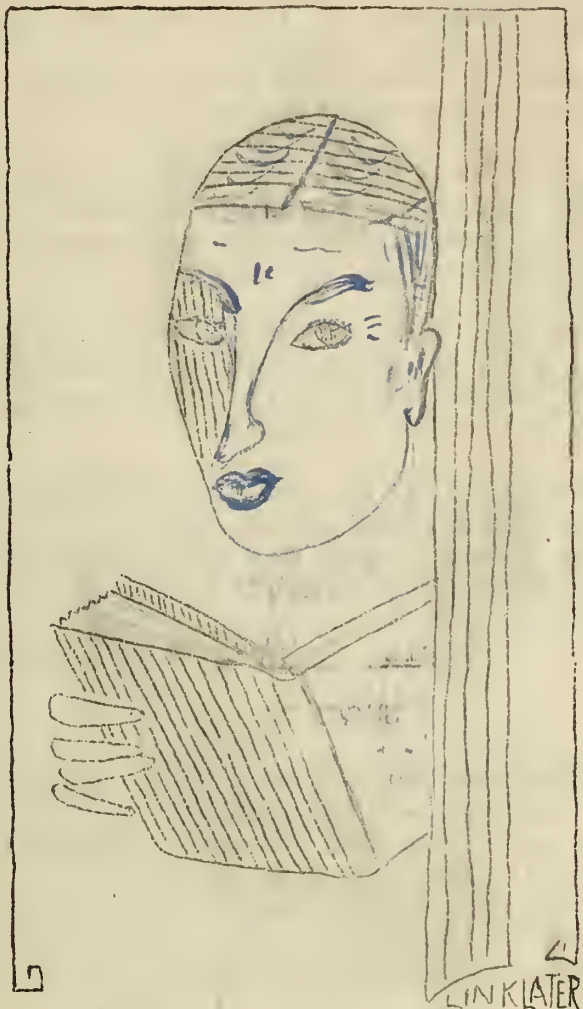
Mr. Cumberbirch very ably conducted an I. D. Soccer league. Here again the spirits of the boys were unlimited and many divs. entered only to be defeated by the two invincible teams of Div. 6 and 14 who again met in the finals. Div. 14 proved their superiority by defeating Div. 6, 3-0.

Inter-divisional Baseball.

Baseball has once more commenced, with a grand flourish of bats and balls, also foul ones. Unfortunately the results will not be out in time to publish.

AUTOGRAPHS

Laura M. Archibald



LITERARY SUPPLEMENT

THE "SUNSET LIMITED" EXPRESS

Oh, Hush-a-By Land is a beautiful place,
Where sleepy small people may go;
And the Fairyland Route is the favorite one
With all the good children I know.

The track lies on sleepers of feathers and down;
No accidents ever take place;
Though there's many a track and many a train,
And they run at a terrible pace.

There are beautiful things to be seen on this route--
If you're good you may take just a peep;
But, strange as it seems, they are seen best in dreams:
Be sure that you soon go to sleep.

Say good-night to the Sun, for he's off to bed too--
He can't hear you, so just wave your hand;
The Moon and the Stars, they will light up the cars
As you travel to Hush-a-By Land.

So quick, jump aboard, it is now time to start!
The carriage is free, my young elf;
Just think of the luxury each boy will have--
A whole sleeping-car to himself!

(Prize Poem by Ruth Baxter, Div. 4)

SUCCESS

In this busy, hard-hearted old world we know
There are trials and pit-falls galore,
And we think, as we slip, and stumble, and trip,
"There is nothing to keep trying for:
I have failed to do best
When put to the test,
And my feet, they are weary and sore.

Other striving and struggle that's fallen my lot,
(And I've had a good portion, it's true.)
It has worn me right out 'till I'm ready to shout
"Here, I'm passing the reins on to you!
What's the good of success--
I can get by with less,
And there's not half the labor to do!

But ah, look my friend, don't you notice the crowds
That swarm at the base of the hill?
Set your eye on the sod that is nearest to God,
And say, with a grim, dauntless will:
"Though I start at the base
I will finish the race--
I'll die hard--with the Flag flying still!

Ruth Haynes, Div. 21.

ODE TO THE TEACHERS OF V. H. S.

A REFLECTIVE LYRIC

One day, a long time ago, a Hardie young Welch-man, left Eaton, that dear old college, with ivy all over the Wall, for Hamilton. He was able to take this trip because of his brilliance in English, for which he had been awarded a Grant. He had often wished to visit Cameroon(s) (Cameron), but was glad to be able to see Canada.

While on board the liner, he fell overboard, and while the Sargent called out, "Turner! Turner!" someone threwhim a lifeline. By this he was quite Boyd up and able to Buck the waves successfully. In fact he seemed a very Swan'son, although he said he wished his feet were Webbered, and then swimming would be easier. But a brawny young Smith, whose head was clear and whose Armstrong, was able to Hall'im (Hallam) up with the aid of the Miller and the ship's Roper. By this time he was quite famished, and so the Steward, David'son, rushed him to the dining-room, and asked the Cook, "How much is a Dilworth?"

He soon arrived safely at his destination, where all his many friends met him and asked, "Is Archibald?", "Is Maxwell?" While there he often thought of his friend Dun.Dee, of his brother Thomas, and even of MacFarlane and McLeod in distant Scotland. He went for a long walk through the Hay, wood, and fields, a. nd often played Gough, and although they said his head was Alwood, it did not seem so.

One day he met a Cockney from Duncan, Vancouver Island, where he had been a clerk (Clark). He wished to end his days in England, and answered all q uestions with "H'allroight (Hallroyd) sir, but ken-I-dee (Kennedy) in England?" So our young friend decided to make'im (McKim) happy and sent him off to his mother country.

He also went camping in Cumber'(s) birch wood, where he slept on a bed of Hay. But a tent Wallis thin, and the Campbell woke him. He could sleep no longer, so arose to view the gorgeous Hughes of the sunrise on the St. Lawrence.

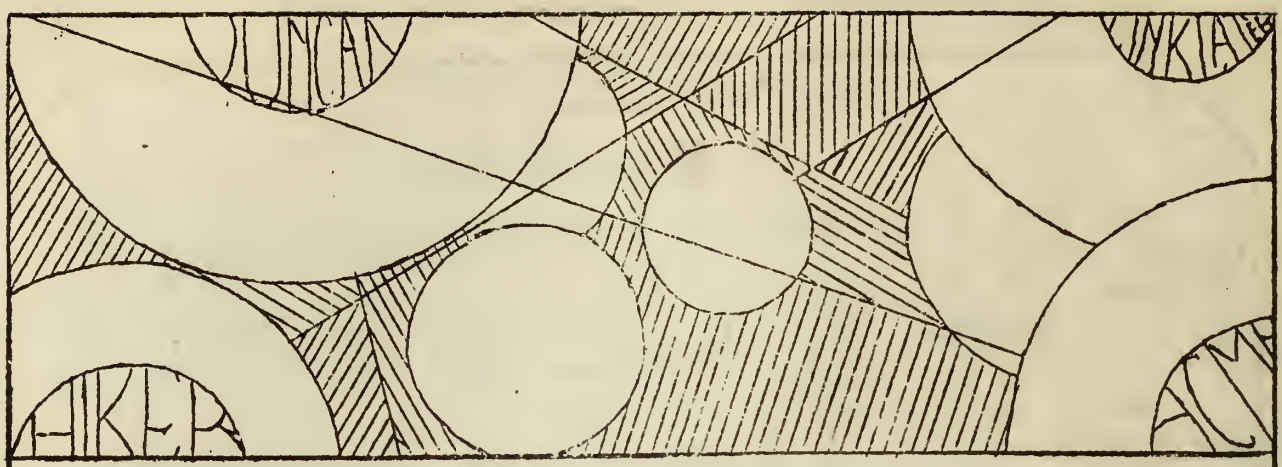
---Margaret Freeman: Div. 6---

LINES TO SPRING

O Nature! Loveliest where the hand of spring
Hath pressed the budding foliage of the wood;
When all the birds in blythest chorus sing,
And quicker courses thro' our veins the blood,
Sunshine and shadow in each varying mood.

Now does the wanton plover find a mate,
To chant the windy moorland's low decoy,
Now is the old man's heart more desolate
For unforgotten dreams of early joy;
The gaudy insect lifts a drowsy wing,
And drones a lazy welcome to the spring.

---Ruth Baxter---



HO, Ho! The Yo-Yo!

"I had a little Yo-Yo,
It went in and out for me,
And what could be the use of it
Was more than folks could see."

Hear ye! Hear ye!!! We, the Student Council of V.H.S. do, this 29th day of June, antitoxin 1931, prohibit the manufacture, sale or what have you, of Yo-Yos within our domain of the High School Building and grounds. Anyone found disobeying this writ will be vigorously persecuted.

"Yo-Yos banned! Hurrah!!" shouted an ardent prelim on reading this notice; and the matriculants gave vent to a groan of relief.

"But why should Yo-Yos be prohibited?" asked V----- S-----, a new student.

"Well," said E----- O-----, an obliging prefect, "it's this way," and he settled down to tell the tale.

"You see, when yo-yos first made their debut this was a quiet, law-abiding school. However, when some foolish student brought one of these home-destroying friendship-breakers to the school, the student element went mad. Students first began neglecting their home-work, and later ceased going to the lunchroom, so strong was the hold of the Yo-Yo upon them, and the teachers almost went frantic, and started wearing tin-hats for protection. At noon the students neglected going to the cafeteria and yo-yoed in the corridors instead, at the same time developing a good (?) vocabulary. The lunchroom was on the verge of bankruptcy, and the cooks made frenzied appeals--but to no avail! The Yo-Yo controlled the heart of every student and even the teachers began yielding to the tempting fascination of this captivating toy. (It was also rumored that Miss Turner--but hush!)

However, one day when the fad was at its height, E. Boss, the saviour of the student body, attempted to do a combined outside loop, Immelman turn, and barrelroll, with his fine "Duncan"--and the string broke! After this sad disaster,

having nothing to occupy the "wide open spaces of his mind" he sadly turned his faltering steps towards the lunchroom. Arriving at this once popular resort, he was astonished to find it vacant. The cries of the cooking staff so touched his manly soul that he resolved, over the untouched dishes and the bones of his for-bears to cut this craze off at the root. So, arming himself with a carving knife, he fared forth to make war on the curse. The haggard faces of boys and girls obsessed by this Yo-Yoing passion urged him on to greater efforts. One by one he cut every Yo-Yo string in the school. At first this aroused the anger of the student body, but now they have nothing but gratitude to pour into his ears.

"It was yo-yos, yo-yos everywhere,
Till Boss flashed forth with his knife like mad.
Now severed strings lie on every stair
And the student body is really glad."

This was the beginning of the decline of public interest in yo-yoing, and although the asylums have not been doing such good work since their decline, yet we're glad they're dying out. Whoopee! Yo-Yos are banned.

--Douglas Nixon

WATCH - WORDS

I woke to look upon a face
Silent white and cold
Oh friends! the agony I felt
Can never half be told,
We'd lived together but a year--
Too soon it seem'd to see
Those gentle hands outstretched and cold,
That toil'd so hard for me.
My waking thoughts had been of thee,
Who now to sleep had dropped,
'Twas hard to realize, my friends,
My Ingersol had stopped.

--Ronald Kitchener. Div. 3

Teacher: "Parse 'Kiss'"
"Er- 'Kiss' is a noun
Used as a conjunction,
Seldom declined,
Always plural,
Agrees with most people--
And--er--is more common than proper."

THL NORSK NIGHTINGALE

Take-off on "Charge of Light Brigade".

Yoyfully, yoyfully,
Yoyfully onvard,
In dis har walley of death
Rode de sax hundred,
It van a cinch, Ay tank
Some geezer blundered,
"Hustle, yu Light Brigade,
Yump." Maseter Olsen said;
Den in the Walley of deat'
Go the sax hundred.

Cannon on right of dem,
Cannon on left of dem,
Cannon on top of dem,
Wolleyed and T'undered;
Smashed wit dis shot and shal,
Dey ant do wery wal;
Most of dem ketching hal--
Nearly sax hundred.

Yah! all dem sabres bare,
Flash purty gude in air,
Each faller feel his hair
Standing--no vonder.
Yudas. It ant no yob
For any coward slob,
Fighting dis Russian mob.
Ay tenk Ay vudent stand
Yeneral's blunder.

Cannon on right of dem,
Cannon on left of dem,
Cannon behind dem, tu.
Wolleyed and T'undered;
Finally say Captain Grenk,
"Ve got enuff, Ay tenk.
Let's go and getting drenk."
'Bout twenty-sax com back
Out of sax hundred.

Ven skol deir Glory fade?
It ben gud charge dey made--
Every von vondered.
Every von feeling blue--
'Cause dey ban' brave old crew,
Yolly gude fallers, tu,
Dis har sax hundred.

Prize Parody
By Bonita Boss, Div. 18

SCHOOL SPIRIT

To my mind, the greatest asset which an educational institution could possess is 'school spirit'; and this same quality seems to be lacking in most schools of our country.

Most people think that the only place where loyalty to a school should be shown, is on the field of sport. Let me say now, that I do not agree with this: in my opinion, the classroom should furnish the greatest opportunity for a demonstration of real interest. There we should find the students working not as individuals but as a unit. The students should feel that on their behaviour depends the name of the school. When the subject is viewed in this light, the students will naturally endeavour to do their best in upholding the name of the school of which they are a part. Then will they try to improve their behaviour outside, to put up a hard, honest, and fair game on the field of sport, and to do their utmost in whatever direction their studies may lead them. Let this be their aim.

Our High School, ever since it began, has maintained a fine name as regards this same 'school spirit'. Although we recognize and fully appreciate this honor, we nevertheless find it a hard standard to keep. It is easier, we discover, to climb to the top, then it is to stay there. Our school staff planted and fostered this feeling at the beginning and the "old students" made it a veritable school tradition. To us, and to those who succeed us, is given the task to maintain it. May the 'school spirit' of the Victoria High School continue to grow.

---Sonny

AMOROUS VERSE TO A RADIO MAID

Your eyes are like my vacuum tubes--all gleaming;
The wavelength of your hair's exactly right.
You haunt me when nocturnally I'm dreaming--
Transformer of my life to sheer delight.
Let's splice the threads of life, my own, together--
Resistance would be futile, love, I fear;
My binding post will henceforth be the tether
That hooks me up to you, dynamic dear!

The energy and voltage that I squandered,
The feeble current of my former life
I've amplified since first, fair maid, I pondered
That possibly you'ld share my ohm for life.
Lotharial I'm not and scarcely sprightly,
But if you marry me I'll promise true
My aerial will bring in to you nightly
Havana, Cuba, Spain and Timbuctoo!

--Ruth Baxter, Div. 4.

Any Teacher to Any Class.

(With Apologies to Herrick)

Fair students, I do weep to see
You haste away so soon:
I'd like to keep you here until
The rising of the moon.
Stay, Stay,
Until this history
I drill.
Please learn this little song,
And then you'll scan these verses three
Before you go along.

I have short time to stay, as you,
I pray you don't delay!
When you have worked these problems here
And read a Shakespeare play
Or two
We'll learn of verbs but few
I fear
Hy! how the hours have sped!
You now may go if you will do
More e'er you go to bed.

Mira Oliphant.

THE PROPOSED SPEECH

"Now Mr. Dilworth, I feel that I am the victim of a gross injustice. Throughout this term I have diligently applied myself to my studies, having even sacrificed my evenings for the purpose of studying. In the examinations I answered every question with care and consideration. Now, Sir, I find that you do not value the merits of my work to the extent of allowing me to complete my educational pursuits without the handicap of this failure. I repeat it Sir, I think I have been treated unjustly and I demand that you reconsider my paper and see what can be done."

AND

THE SPEECH THAT HE REALLY MAKES

"Oh--er--I--er--beg pardon. I feel--er--that--I--er--"

"What do you want?"

"Er--I feel that--er--ah--well, Principal, I hope that you have a fine vacation."

Ruth Baxter.

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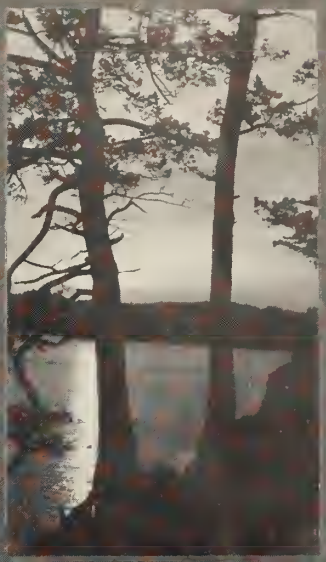

Prize Snapshot

Clowns

Nick and Cicely

Orchestra

Jitney Concert

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In Action

THE TAR AT THE BAR

"It's like this here, your honor, see
As near as I can tell,
A gent he hired my boat, and he
Was quite a proper swell.
He brought a lady with him
To make a longish trip
And so we scrubbed her thoroughly--"
Judge: "The lady?"
Tar: "No, the ship."

"Well, cutting off my story short
To come to what befell,
We steered out, but put back to port,
Which much annoyed the swell:
She fell between two waterways
And got a nasty nip,
So we rigged her out with brand new stays--"
Judge: "The lady?"
Tar: "No, the ship."

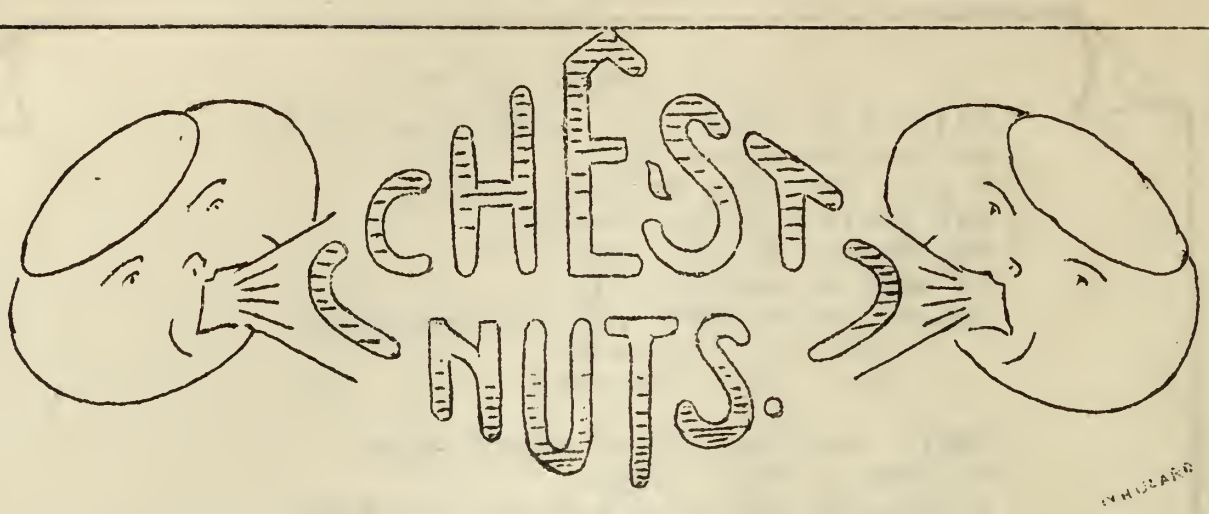
"At last we put out to sea again
And started for the West
All spick and span without a stain
When all at once, I'm blest,
Her blooming timbers got misplaced,
Which quite upset the trip.
The water washed around her waist--"
Judge: "The lady?"
Tar: "No, the ship."

"That's all, I think, your honor, now
I'll state to you my claim,
Three golden eagles, you'll allow
Won't build her up the same.
Her rudder's gone, her nose is broke,
Her flag I've had to dip;
She's lying now upon the mud--"
Judge: "The lady?"
Tar: "No, the ship."

Virginia Chaster. Div. 18

A CHEMICAL WEDDING

One of the most fashionable and delightful events of the season took place when one of the very charming Halogen sisters, Miss Io Dine, entered into a union with one of the distinguished Hydrocarbons Ben Zene. The wedding march was effectively rendered on the blow pipe by the accomplished young instrumentalist, Miss Moll. E. Cule. The bridesmaid was Ethyl Alcohol, while the young Peter Oleum assisted the groom. The bride wore a charming veil of wire gauze and carried a beautiful bouquet of flowers of sulphur tied with a ribbon of magnesium. She was led to the mortor by her uncle Ben. Z. Line. At the same time the groom and his best man, Nickelous Bromide, coming down the aisle, met the bride at the mortor, all illuminated with bunsen burners. The Rev. Bro. M. O. Seltzer held a short but impressive service.



"How much does the chemistry professor get?"
"Oh, about $3,000 a year."
"And the football coach?"
"About $12,000."
"Quite a difference, it isn't right."
"No? Did you ever hear 80,000 people cheering a recitation in chemistry?"

Billingsley: "What is your idea of clean sport?"
Eleanor: "Swimming."

For Sale Cheap

Apply John Newbigging, Div. 17, Room 12. Exclusive excuses for not having homework done in Physics, French and History.

References

Mr. C. Campbell, Miss E. MacFarlane, Miss M. Swanson.

Cy--"What was George Washington noted for?"
Guy-"His memory."
Cy--"What makes you think his memory was great?"
Guy-"They erected a monument to it."

There was a young prelim called Wig
Whose ego was certainly big,
He jostled his way
Thru' some prefects one day:
There was a young prelim called Wig.

"Yes," said Victor Smith, "I'm a thought reader. I can tell exactly what a person is thinking."
"In that case," said Captain Boyd, "I beg your pardon."

Miss Mc: "I call my 8:30 class the Pullman class, because it has three sleepers and an observation section."

Mr. Gough: "Which is farther away, England or the moon?"
Marianne: "England."
Mr. Gough: "England? What makes you think so?"
Marianne: "'Cause we can see the moon, but we can't see England."

JUNIOR

DIVISION 11'S BRIGHTER MOMENTS.

Miss H. (to sleeping student) Ou est la serviette d' Arthur?"
Bobby (dreamily) "Elle est dans sa poche, imbecile."

Teacher: "Who can tell me what an optimist is?"
Jack: "I know. He's the man who examines your eyes.

DIVISION 12

Mr. D. (writing history notes on the blackboard) "What was the last note I gave you, Beavan?"
Chorus of voices respond.
Mr. D. (with usual sarcasm) "Now, class, I didn't know so many of you answer to the name of Beavan. Perhaps some of the girls will some day, but not now, I hope."

C. Brown C. (during History) "What is the pope?"
Teacher: "Won't somebody put that boy out of his misery!"

DIVISION 13

Division 13 has not yet produced any exceptionally brilliant scholars, but it has scored a success in the line of sports; the girls having won the Inter-divisional basketball "champeenship" after a hard fight with Div. 18.
The class isn't really as empty-headed as the teachers think, it's only a few misleading individuals that have won us the honoured title of "The most stupid class in the school". Even if we are dumb we hope to do big things in the future. Who knows but what we might turn out another Rockefeller or an Al Capone!!!

DIVISION 14

It can be truly said that Div. 14 leads the athletic world of V. H. S. With the valuable help of Chapman, Ferguson, Fuzz Patrick, and many others, Div. 14 has attained her present athletic position, "the crowned champions of basketball and football." In connection with our annual Sport's day it looks as if Div. 14, will again distinguish itself in the athletic world of V. H. S. Well, till the next edition of the "Camosun", Div. 14 wishes all other divisions--Good Luck!

DIVISION 15

The four boys of Division 15 have to toe the mark, there being twenty-nine girls to look after them. The sporting tendencies of the twenty-nine are being well developed by the four.

DIVISION 16

Room Five has been filled to capacity for a number of days, at the tea-hour, when Mr. A. entertained in honor of several noteworthy members of Division 16. The room retained an air of studiousness which well befitted the occasion. Several lady members of Division 16 assisted the host in receiving the guests. Many members of Division 13 were also present at this delightful affair. Thanks is due to Mr. D. for so kindly lending the room for the occasion.

DIVISION 17

North, South, East or West
Seventeen is the best.
And our teachers, we all cry,
Are the best in dear old High.
And we students aren't so bad.
Although we make the teachers mad.
So we'll raise our voices high
For Seventeen and old Vic. High.

Division 17 are thinking of organizing a bicycle marathon because they have a lot of practice riding back and forth between Shops and High.

DIVISION 18

Chalk has a peculiar effect on the members of this Div. It seems to hypnotize them, to give them far-away looks, and blank expressions. Geometry theorems, Latin and French verbs, English poetry have all the same effect.

DIVISION 19

Though admitted by all and sundry to be rather "dumb", Div. 19 is none the less exceedingly popular with its teachers ....an unusual state of affairs which speaks volumes for the character and attitude of the boys.

DIVISION 20

Division 20 is our name,
In studies we are not to blame.
Vivian is our star athlete,
In sports, no other can compete.
Shorthand is an awful bore,
In this, Ruth clamors for some more.
Olive seems to be outstanding,
Not in all--but in "shorthanding".
Typing finds us at the top,
When we start, we never stop.
English is really just our speed,
Norma Ferris takes that lead.
Trusting you will know us now,
Yours--Div. 20 makes its bow!!!

DIVISION 21

Division 21 is our name,
Our motto is "Ambition,"
We have succeeded in our fame
By keeping up tradition.

Our president is Norma Blake,
And to keep tradition up,
We reinforced the gramophone
And presented the gala cup.

We hold a meeting once a month
Where all things are discussed,
We make public speeches twice a week,
We speak in turn--we must.

Now as we close this term of terms
And start our travels far
We want to thank our teacher who
Has made us what we are.

DIVISION 22

Hip, hip, hurrah! for old Vic. High,
When I have to leave I think I'll die.
All the classes are true blue,
But the best of all is Div. 22!

In sports and games we do excel,
Tho' our lessons aren't done so well.
But our buoyant spirits teachers quell,
If we aren't in by the "three to" bell.

We could never be sad and blue
For our happy natures carry us through,
The teachers all do smile to view,
Their happy-go-lucky Div. 22.

Two Prelim Divisions

DIVISION 27.

Father:"Nellie! Your studies are costing me a lot of money."
Nellie K--"Why father I don't study much."

Doctor Donald--(at start of one period lecture)--"There are too many of you for me to call the roll; but please hand in your name before you pass out."

DIVISION 29

This Div. has claim to greatness, containing students who can trace their descent directly from, remarkable characters in history: David, of Old Testament fame; Luther, of the Reformation; and the famous Beatrice, whose beauty so moved the soul of Dante.

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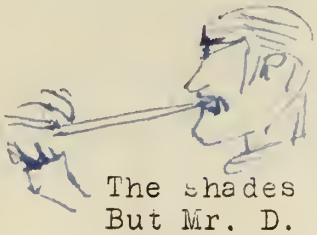


DIVISION 23

The shades of night were falling fast,
But Mr. D. still had his class--
The class passed out without a sound,
For in their heads he only found--
Excelsior!

DIVISION 24

Our Motto:

The more you learn, the more you know;
The more you know, the more you forget;
The more you forget, the less you know;
--So why learn?

DIVISION 25

We, that is all of us in Division Twenty-five, are very proud of being an all-boys' class. We being of this gender and age, our main ambitions at the present are to pass the examinations and have some fun into the bargain. We naturally expect to have more serious aspirations later; but, after all, that is later.

DIVISION 26

Under the presidency of Jane Trotter, Div. 26 has had a very successful year, distinguishing itself in Sports, Music and Art. It was represented in the Choir by Helen Pollock, Frances Frost, Doris Hutchinson, Edith Crocker and Barbara Scholes. Doreen Beere was Captain of the winning Gym Team in the Prelim year. Dorothy Johnson received Honorable Mention for her poster in the Festival Competition. The class as a whole has done very creditably in its school work this year, too,--high averages being the rule. The great weakness of Div. 26 is that so many of its members have their tongues hung in the middle.

DIVISION 30.

Being a Technical class, this division has not much time to participate in school activities. However, we can knock a home-run in baseball, and break geometry records any time...not to mention our hiking ability. Jack Fraser is a member of the Students' Council. With a start like this we plan to do big things next year. Watch us!

DIVISION 31.

We are really quite a renowned Div., for besides having such famous maths. experts as Joe Gott, we number several budding musical geniuses among our members, for instance, the far famed Edwin Comber P. G. P., (pretty good player) noted for his efforts at pounding the ivories. We are also noted for our gym work, having several marvels who have actually attained the outstanding average of fifty in P. T. Unfortunately we are not allowed to disclose their names, as they are very modest.

DIVISION 34.

Tramp, tramp, Thirty-Four is marching,
Way up to the topmost floor,
Be it early, be it late,
We are ready to relate,
What dot 'n dash 'n diphthong vowels are for.

DIVISION 35.

Div. 34 would greatly like to know where this mysterious place is their teachers call the "Business World." Anyway we're doing our best to fit ourselves for it.

DIV. 36 in the WIDE OPEN SPACES

On a Fleming hot day in August we went on a Hunt to find the famous Varnie Cave. We were, in the Mainwaring hiking costume. Part of our way we Newell, and soon the Borde side-walks were far behind. Gregson Ted'son till we came to the old Lam-brick Bridge with its arch of carved Stone, the work of some Mason Laing since forgotten. Here two Brooks become one which Patters-on over the Peebles to lose itself in the Johnson Marsh near the sea.

Before us towered a high Cluff. One girl, who had travelled, said it reminded her of the Casilio Gagliardi near Caley where Saint Clare lived as a hermit.

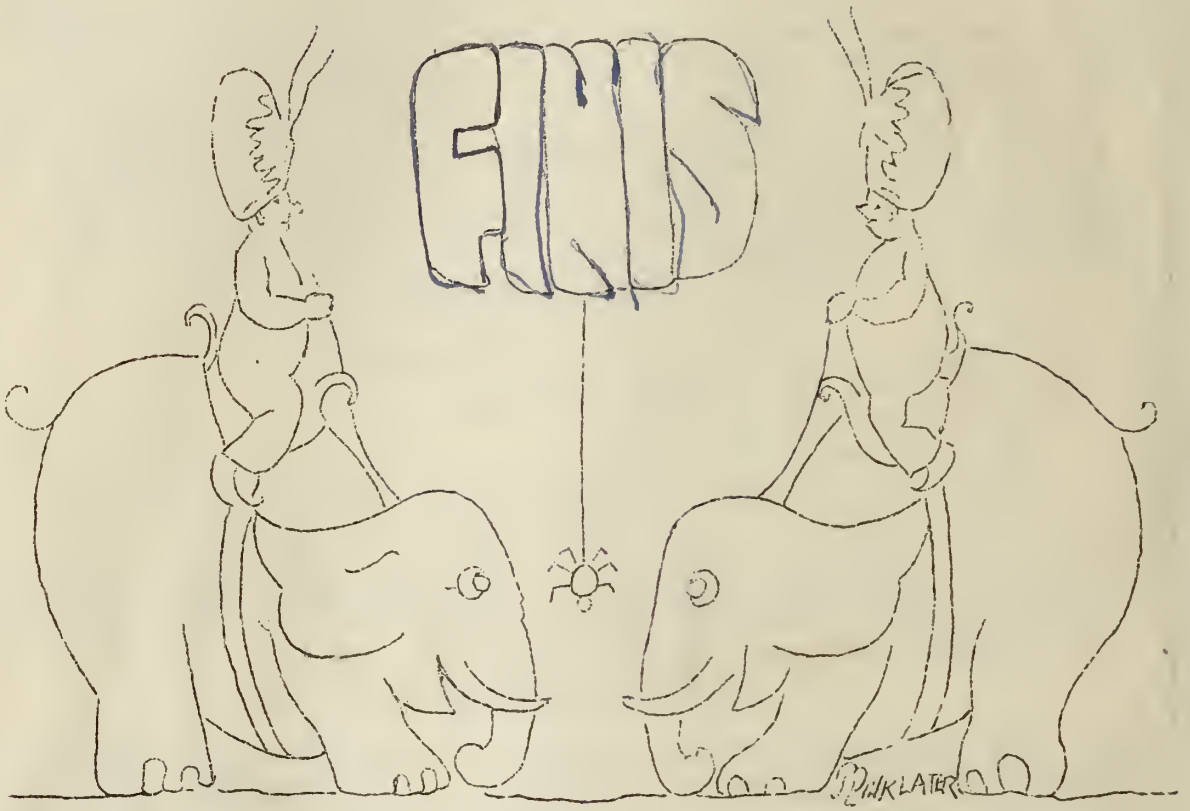
At last, we reached the Cave; such a Cave Wilson might have described as sheltering the Highland chiefs McLeod and McIlmoyl from the wrath of Murray. But this one had been only the hiding place of the bankit "Henry the Keeler."

The Berry-s around us with Parker-house rolls, made our lunch.

Soon a Young Carter came along and offered us a lift, and we went on our way rejoicing.

DIVISION 37

At last, here comes Division 37, the brainiest and most perfect division in the school. (Believe it or not). This division has throughout the year consistently upheld its reputation of being the most quiet of all classes, in the school.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